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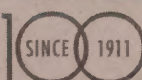
Mon. 12/26 | 12:30-2:30PM
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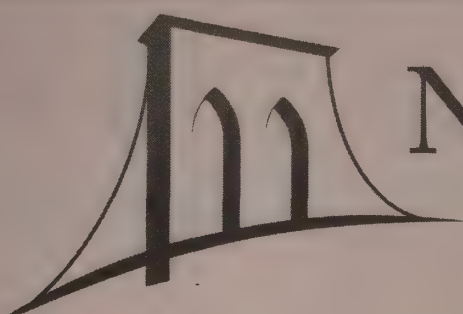
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By Dan Rattiner

Eddie the Elf trudged through the snow up the long icy path to the little house where Santa and his wife lived at the North Pole. It was a bright November day, just a month before Christmas. White smoke from a fire inside the house was coming out of the chimney. The sun reflected off the snow-covered roof. Icicles, dripping water, hung down from the eaves and the shutters. Eddie knocked at the front door.

"Who is it?" Mrs. Claus shouted from inside.

"Eddie."

"Oh, come right in."

Eddie turned the brass doorknob and went inside. Mrs. Claus was standing

by the sink drying some dishes and she smiled at him. She looked at the folder Eddie was carrying.

"He's in there," Mrs. Claus said, motioning to the door to the study. "Just go right in."

In the study, Eddie saw Santa sitting at a desk next to a blazing fire. He marched up to it. Being an elf, he could just peer over the top of the desk.

"What have we here?" Santa asked.

"We have this request," Eddie said. He handed over a folder he was carrying. "A girl named Barbara in Southampton, New York."

Santa put on his spectacles, opened the folder and read the letter inside.

"A doll house? I don't see what is so hard about a doll house," Santa said.

"Look at the bottom," Eddie said. "She wants it to be big enough to walk into. Standing up."

"Hmmm. And it's to be two stories high? And with an attic?"

"Yes."

"You know the rule. It has to go down the chimney. If it can't fit down a chimney, we can't deliver it."

"We think we can build one that can go down a chimney." Santa raised a bushy white eyebrow. "We think we can build it in pieces, you could take it down the chimney, and she could assemble it."

"How old is this little girl?"

"She has a dad."

"Another question. Something that big—how big is their living room? Or maybe they would assemble it in the yard. Do they have a back yard?"

"Santa, we'll find out."

And so the elf left.

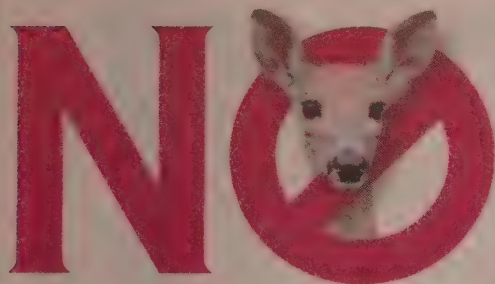
Four days later, a very small man knocked on the front door of a little home on Layton Avenue in Southampton. A mom answered. She looked down at the small man. He wore a uniform with a badge on the jacket. CHIMNEY CHECKER it said.

"Can I help you?" the mom asked.

"I'm here to clean your chimney," the little man said in a high squeaky voice. He held up an official form. "Also I have to measure it up. I'm from the Village Chimney Department." He held

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, *IN THE HAMPTONS*, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS*, will be published in May.

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John Grisch will lead a wine tasting event at Race Lane in East Hampton on January 15. Some seats are still available.

"Real Housewife of New York" **Ramona Singer** spent an evening enjoying dinner with friends at Southampton hot spot, 75 Main.

Cashmere designer, **Christopher Fischer**, supports his longtime customer and fellow Hamptonite **Alec Baldwin's** right to play Words with Friends. Christopher sent him a pair of Christopher Fischer cashmere texting gloves to keep his hands warm and stylish as the weather gets colder.

Designer **Isaac Mizrahi** parked his cream-colored Mini Cooper at Citarella in Bridgehampton and popped in for some essentials on Tuesday. Here's the year-end round-up of famous folks *Dan's Papers* staff has seen shopping at the Bridgehampton Citarella: **Julie Andrews**, **Joy Behar**, **Judy Carmichael**, **Chef Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz**, **Nacho Figueras** and **Delfina Blaquier**, **Marc Feuerstein**, **Ina Garten**, **Silvia and Fred Lehrer**, **Sarabeth** and **Bill Levine**, **Mercedes Ruehl**, **Maria Scotto**, **Assemblyman Fred Thiele** and last, but never least, **Stylist Marc Zowine**. Coffee, flowers and fresh fruit are the top sellers to this crowd.

Hal Goodale at Goodale Farms of Aquebogue is proud to announce that Goodale Farms' Chevre and Feta cheeses both took first place prizes at the National Convention of the American Dairy Goat Association in Michigan. This is Goodale's FIRST year of licensed dairy production—hats off to Goodale's cheesemaker **Karen Danzer**. Top Chef **Keith Luce** of Luce & Hawkins in Jamesport has already begun to feature some of Goodale's cheeses on his menu. See story on page 78.

Shelter Island's **Amanda Clark** competed in Australia over the weekend, to represent the United States in the 2012 Olympics. She made the team! Go Amanda, go! Clark competed in the 2008 games. (This is not the **Amanda Clark** who stars on the hit show "Revenge.")

Lily in the Sky with Kindness, a new children's book, is a true-to-life tale that

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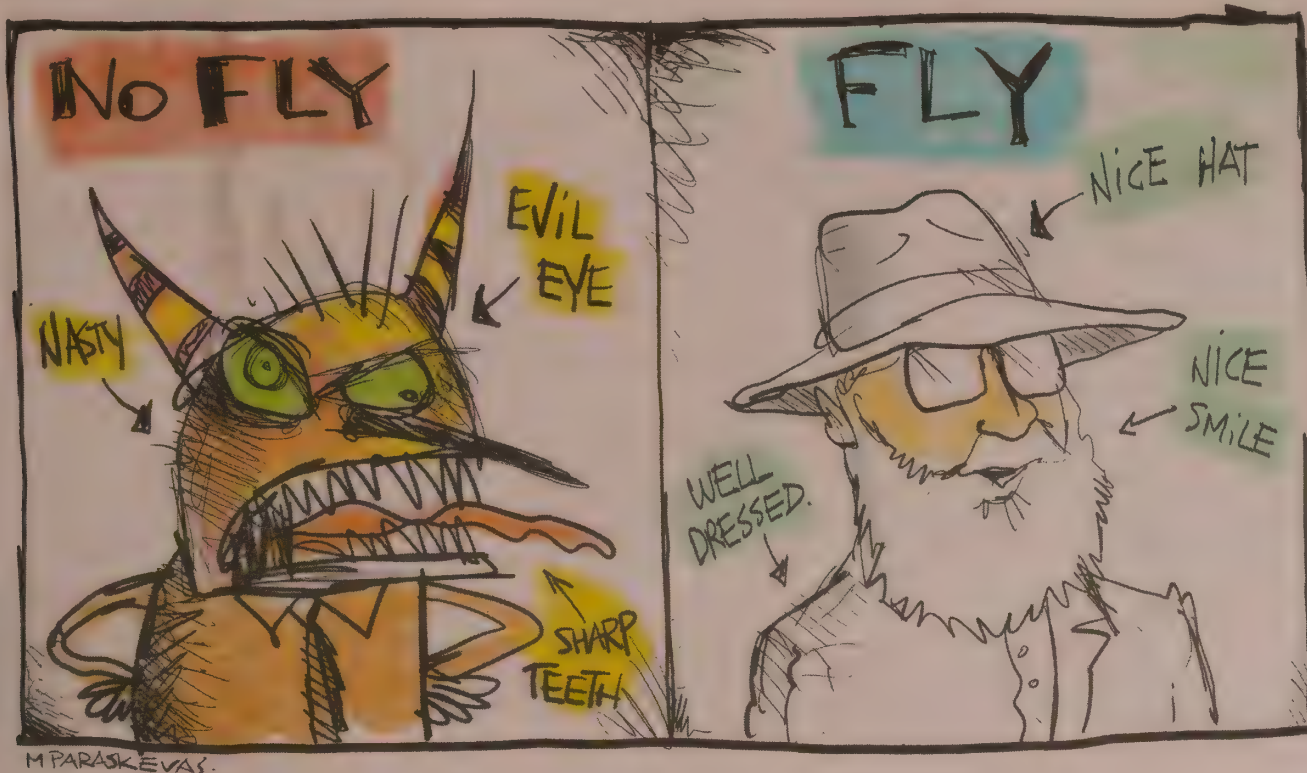
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Airplane Drama

Three Beefy Men Took Me Off the Plane to Washington

By Dan Rattiner

There are a lot of horror stories in the news these days about flying. The 200 passengers on a charter airline were asked to pony up a grand total of \$31,000 to pay for gas at a refueling stop in Vienna Airport when bankers froze the airline's bank account—otherwise, as the attendant said over the microphone, they weren't going anywhere. There's other stories about passengers being held strapped into their seats out at the end of runways for hours on end without food or water as the pilot waited "his turn" to take off. And then there are the stories of those thrown off airplanes for one reason or another. It makes national news when the person is a celebrity, as it did

last week when the victim was Alec Baldwin of Amagansett. Then there was the time, a month ago, that the Port Authority and the FBI had to rush to LaGuardia, as a Delta jet came in for a landing because the pilot had locked himself in the toilet.

I have my own story of being taken off an airplane. It happened on Southwest flight 85 going from Islip to Washington a couple of years ago. I had taken with me copies of numerous articles I had written about Iraq and Afghanistan over the years thinking that, on this flight, I'd use these articles as source material for a new article I planned to write opposing what was going on there. I'd used a yellow highlighter to note the relevant passages.

There was a lot about Osama Bin Laden and Saddam Hussein and Bush and Karzai. Bin Laden and Hussein were not dead yet.

Going through the airport at Islip, I had bought *The New York Times* for that day and as I went through security, I folded the articles from *Dan's Papers* into the center of the *Times* for easy carrying, then put them in a tray with the rest of my possessions and went through security. When I got through, as I was putting on my shoes and putting away my laptop and organizing all my metal objects, I did not notice that the *Times* was no longer with me.

The plane was full. I was traveling alone

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TIM TEBOW & THE KIDS AT RIVERHEAD HIGH

By Dan Rattiner

Quarterback Tim Tebow of the Denver Broncos came to the defense of two Riverhead High School students who were suspended for "Tebowing" in the hallways of that school last Friday.

Tebow was asked what he thought about the suspension by The Associated Press.

"I think if they had good intentions, then good for them for having the courage to do something different," he said. "You have to respect the position of authority and people that God's put as authority over you, so that's part of it, and just finding the right place and the right time to do things is part of it too."

The two students, seniors, are twins Conner and Tyler Carroll, and they had been suspended

from school for a day last Friday by Principal David Wicks for "Tebowing" in the school hallway.

Tebowing has become a rage in many schools across the country. It consists of getting down on one knee from time to time, as Tebow does, to utter a prayer in thanks to God for a little while. When Tebow does it, other players on his team come around and do it with him. In many high schools now, students, sometimes members of the high school football team, as the Carroll twins are, do this in the hallways at random moments, often gathering a few other students to do it too. It works for Tim Tebow. Since he took over the quarterback job of the Denver Broncos, the team has won seven and lost only one.

Here in Riverhead, Principal Wicks felt this activity was an obstruction of a public hallway that he had charge of. "God forbid there was an accident or a fire alarm" he said when he issued his suspension.

Hey, this is Tebow and God. There will be no fire.

Principal Wicks says he has received over 100 e-mails from people around the country, nearly all of them objecting to what he did, some of them saying what he did was anti-Christian. He also said the phones have been ringing off the hook.

"These students were given their consequences because they were part of an

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and I was assigned to an aisle seat. I sat down there, buckled up, listened to further instructions and then watched as the attendant closed and locked the door to the aircraft. But then we didn't go anywhere. We just sat. Fifteen minutes went by. And then the door reopened and three very serious-looking men in black suits came in. The one in the front addressed the passengers.

"Is there a Dan Rattiner on board?" he asked. I raised my hand.

"Could you come with us, please?"

I got up, one of the three men got behind me, indicated to me I should get out into the aisle and with the other two in front, was led off the plane and out into the breezeway and back into the terminal. There, we were joined by three other men in black suits, and, as I now saw, a pilot.

"How long will you be?" the pilot asked.

"We should know in 10 minutes," one of the suits said.

With that, the pilot, he was our pilot, returned to the plane, and me and the remaining six went into a small room off the lounge area by the gate. I had no idea what this was about. But I sure did know I was being taken off the plane.

"I have a bag on board," I said. "Do you want me to get it?"

"Did you check anything in baggage?"

"No."

The man spoke into a small microphone clipped to his lapel.

"See if he checked any bags."

"Can we see your driver's license?" another

man asked.

I handed it to him.

In that room, on a rectangular conference table, was a copy of *The New York Times*. Folded. They brought me up close to look at it. And they stood all around me.

"Is this yours?"

"I think it is."

One of the men unfolded the paper.

"Want to explain what these papers are inside?"

"Those were newspaper articles I was working on," I said.

He slid over the articles, and I looked at the headline of one of the stories I had written the year before. It said WHICH SADDAM? Below it were seven identical photos of Saddam Hussein. Hussein, who was on the run, was making appearances here and there, but was it him?

It occurred to me that nobody knew I had written these articles. They thought somebody else had. And I had underlined all these passages in the articles in yellow highlighter. I could be a terrorist.

"I wrote these articles. I'm the editor of this weekly newspaper. It's called *Dan's Papers*. On eastern Long Island."

"So you CAUSED these articles about Saddam Hussein and the Ayatollah to be written?"

"No. I wrote them. I wrote them myself."

I pointed to my byline. The byline read "By Dan Rattiner."

"If you wrote these articles, why did you highlight them?"

"I was going to write another article on the

plane about the war. These were the passages I was going to use as reference for the new article."

And so I launched into a complicated explanation. I was very nervous. I realized I'd have one shot at this. It had to come out right. Or I'd be going down into some terrible place for further interrogation. And from there, who knows?

"I'm AGAINST Saddam Hussein and Osama Bin Laden." I said. "Is there something wrong with writing about Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden?"

"Some things."

"Did anybody read what I wrote? I'm an American journalist writing articles against Osama bin Laden and Saddam Hussein."

There was a long silence. During this time, one of the men bent over and read a passage. Then he read another passage.

"This is very plausible," he said.

"Are you sure?" another asked.

"I'm sure," the first said. "He can go back to his seat."

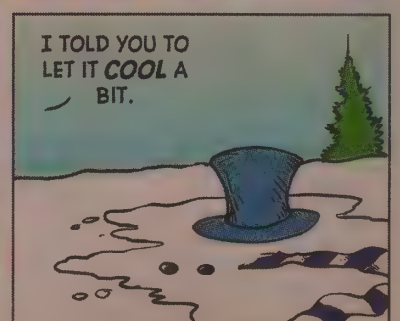
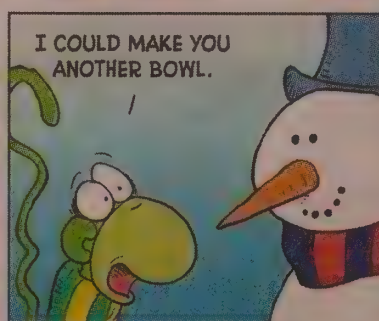
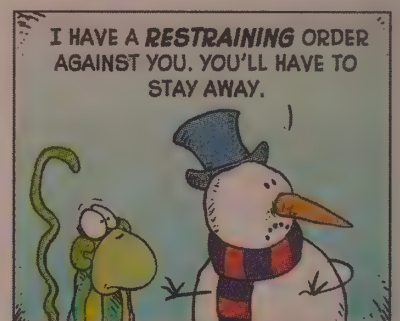
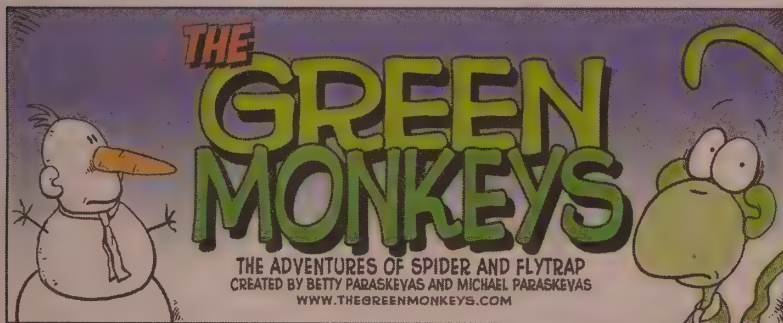
One of the men handed me back my driver's license and another motioned me to the door, but I wanted my stories. I went over to scoop them up, but then stopped and looked up at the man who seemed to be in charge. He nodded.

"Have a nice flight. Sorry to hold you like this."

"You can come with me," one of the men now said. "I'll go with you."

But they weren't quite done. As we started back down the ramp, this man now asked for

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Beilers Go Aloha!

Family is Selling Their Life in Montauk for \$3.6 Million

By Kelly Laffey

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everyone actually wants. And it's the Dream Maureen Taylor, Lee Beiler and daughter Vanessa Beiler of Montauk are going to get.

The couple has put their entire "Montauk life"—including their East Lake Drive dream home, all of its furnishings and two cars—up for sale to permanently settle into their second home on the island of Kauai.

"You build these lives and they become complicated with all these things," says Taylor. "It's very freeing to simplify."

While the family will always consider Montauk their home, the decision to move came as the couple distanced themselves from the East End business world. Both successes

by the standard of the more poignant American Dream, Beiler is the former owner of the Blue Parrot in East Hampton and Taylor owned Samadhi House yoga studio.

"Once we decided to sell, it's like why not throw in the Porsche? How much stuff do you actually need? Then we joked—'we're selling our lives.' It kind of became a funny thing for us, and we're very excited about the thought of having a simpler life," says Taylor.

The couple's website, www.sellingalife.blogspot.com, advertises all that comes with \$3.6 million price tag.

The home, befitting the Montauk lifestyle,

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WILL THE GIFT TO STONY BROOK TRICKLE DOWN?

By Dan Rattiner

Someone has just donated the sixth largest sum of money ever to an American public university, and it has been made to Stony Brook University here on the East End. The amount involved is \$150 million, the largest sum ever donated to Stony Brook and it has been donated by James Simons and his wife Marilyn. Simons is the 30th wealthiest man in America according to *Forbes* (at \$10.6 billion). The money will be used in large part for the creation of a new life science building on the Health Sciences campus in Stony Brook. The building will be called the Medical and Research Translation building. Other funding from this grant will provide for 35 new professors and 40 new fellowships for graduate students.

There will be funding for many other things too, including a hoped-for addition of 400 top-drawer, new students.

Before going on to a discussion of Southampton College, which Stony Brook University owns, it might be a good idea to put this grant, big as it is, in perspective. The annual all-funds budget for Stony Brook University this year is about \$2 billion. About \$320 million of this, the second-largest share after the Hospital Income Fund, comes from the state. The rest comes from tuitions and donations and other sources. So yes, this is huge, but it has to be seen for what it is.

Since 2008 when the big downturn in the economy hit, Stony Brook University has been on a tear to cut down on its budget.

It unceremoniously shut down almost all activities at the Southampton College. Many of the buildings are now closed. But all remain in excellent condition awaiting a new upturn. It does not seem likely that this will either be that upturn, or funding that would dramatically affect Southampton.

James Simons, who is 73, got a bachelor's degree in Mathematics years ago at M.I.T. and then a Doctorate in Mathematics at the University of California at Berkeley. About six years after graduation in California he was hired to run the Mathematics Department at Stony Brook. His wife Marilyn was a student at Stony Brook. She got an undergraduate degree here and then a doctorate in Economics here.

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up another official form.

"Oh, well it's right over there in the living room. Will there be a mess?"

The little man opened a black bag he was carrying on his shoulder and took out a shovel with a short handle. He pulled on the handle and it telescoped to a big handle.

"No mess," he said. "Or if there is a little one, I will clean it up."

On his way into the living room, the little man glanced out a window. The house had a back yard, and it was quite sizeable indeed.

During the first week in December, the elves set aside one entire workroom to fashion the many pieces needed for the giant dollhouse. A dozen elves were assigned to do the work. They built walls and pictures to go on the walls. They built a kitchen with a refrigerator that folded up. They built windows and doors that folded up. They built a shingled roof that folded up. And they built a bathroom with a full size bathtub that folded up. It was quite a job they did.

On the night before Christmas, Santa made his usual stops at the houses in Southampton, his reindeer landing on the roofs and Santa sliding down the chimneys with the presents and then climbing back up again in order to move on.

When he got to the little house on Layton Avenue, however, he found that hovering in the sky nearby in a long line were nearly 20 other sleighs pulled by teams of reindeers from the North Pole. These were the backup sleighs and the reindeer and drivers in training, and they had arrived right on schedule to bring all the pieces of Barbara's dollhouse to Southampton. They waited patiently, and then moved slowly forward as Santa, piece by piece, carried the folded-up front door, the walls, the windows, the



kitchen refrigerator and the folded-up bathtub down the chimney to place them alongside the decorated Christmas tree beside the fireplace.

This took quite a while. And though Santa was up to the task, when he got back after delivering the last piece—a set of full-size dishes and silverware for the dining room table—he did wipe his brow and take a deep breath from the work. But then he smiled, shouted "on Dasher, on Dancer" and was off to the next house.

Just before dawn, as Barbara slept peacefully in her upstairs bedroom counting the sugarplum

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Dr. and Dr. Simon have made their lives together. And together they have a great fondness and great memories of their time at Stony Brook University.

In 1978, Simons left the academic world to enter the world of finance. He founded a hedge fund company called Renaissance Technologies in 1982. This fund, steered by Simons, the professor of mathematics has, over the years since then, made billions. Simons was both President and Chairman of the Board until January 1, 2010 and since then, now semi-retired, continues on as Chairman. He keeps a very low profile and he and his wife are very active in charitable affairs and in giving back. By the way, he also made the second largest donation to Stony Brook University, which was \$60 million, back in 2008.

Stony Brook University is not as old as you might think. It was founded only back in 1957, when the State created what was then known as the State University College on Long Island. It's first year, in a group of small buildings in Oyster Bay, attracted 148 students.

Open land for a campus was soon thereafter purchased in Stony Brook, and in 1962, the campus was moved there to become the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook. From there it has grown enormously. This year 24,103 students matriculated there. It is one of the largest, and one of the best, universities in the country.



Interestingly, in 2001, it was decided to change the cumbersome name of the school, at least in marketing and then, someday, in fact. Milton Glaser, who is behind the iconic "I Love New York" logo, was hired and a new logo was made featuring the words—"Stony Brook." It's now known as Stony Brook University.

It might be a good thing at this point to write a bit about the history of Southampton College, which is now under the wing of Stony Brook University. This college too has gone through name changes.

It was originally created in 1963 as a four-year liberal arts college by Long Island University, a private university headquartered

in Brooklyn. The school got named the Southampton Campus of LIU. They hired a President to run it, and by 1975, there were about 1,500 students matriculated here.

At that time, the president, Harry Marmion, felt that Southampton Campus was not getting its fair share of the funding available and many necessary improvements to the school were simply not taking place. Pressing his case with the powers that be in Brooklyn, he demanded that the name of the school be changed to Southampton College. In response, the President of LIU, Albert Bush-Brown, declared that Southampton Campus of LIU would henceforth be known as the Southampton Center. And, as a matter of fact, the position of President would be abolished since you can't have a President for a Center, and a new title made up to lead the Center, which would be Chancellor. Would Marmion like the job? Indeed, Marmion said he would. He hung on and fought fiercely but unsuccessfully on the college's behalf for the next 12 years, including one time when he said that "Southampton Center" sounded like a shopping center. But in the end, LIU pulled the plug and sold what was then a school in great disrepair to the SUNY system of State Colleges for about \$35 million in 2006. Its new name was Stony Brook Southampton, a little pinkie finger of Stony Brook University, or whatever you call it now.

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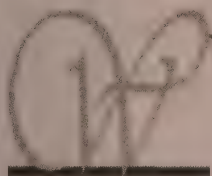
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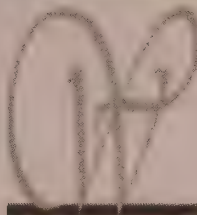
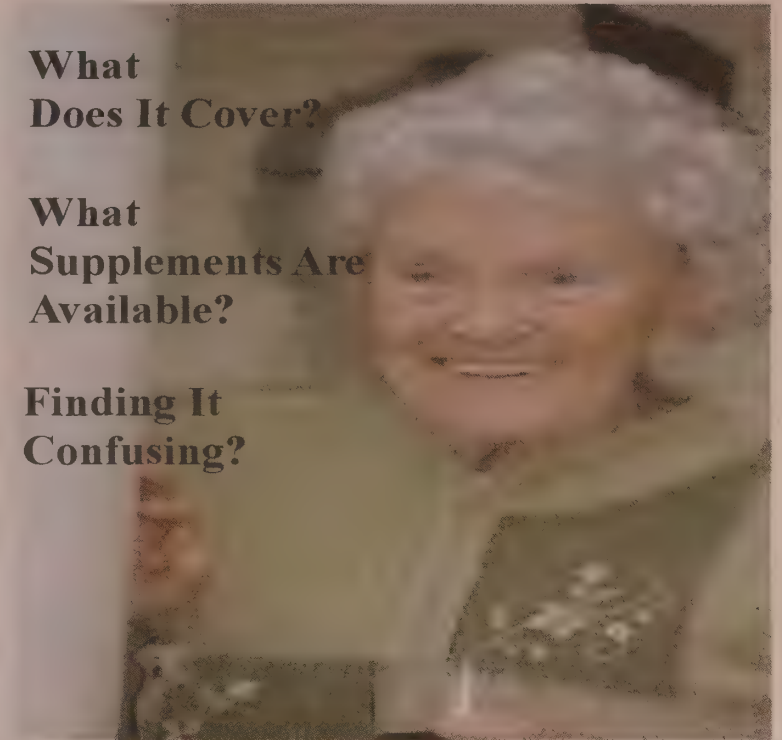
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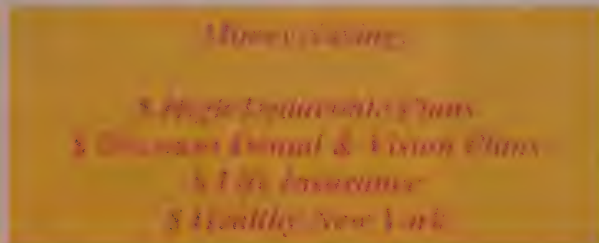
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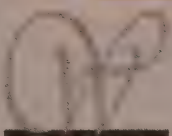


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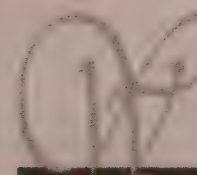
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is a four-bedroom, four-bath meticulously maintained manor with three full Montauk stone fireplaces, all crafted from hand-collected stone, a Gunite lap pool and a full two-car garage.

Avid antique collectors, the couple chose each furnishing specifically to reflect the ambiance of Montauk, and couldn't fathom putting them together, piecemeal, in another location.

"We built this house never imagining that we wouldn't be in Montauk," says Taylor. "But that's how life goes."

While there's no doubt that the couple will be taking full advantage of Hawaii's pristine weather and glorious beaches, the move befits their current career paths, as both have moved in a more creative direction. Taylor is shooting film and directing, and Beiler is pursuing a career in acting.

The decision to move, however, was not an easy one, as the couple has a special connection to Montauk, and their lives are engrained in the community.

"We're Montauk locals big time," says Taylor. "(But) this experience opens us up in miraculous ways. As much as we feel so blessed with these (material) things, none of that means anything."

They'll miss their friends and Montauk's raw beauty the most, but they say that their new Hawaiian community reminds them of The End, circa 1980. Minus, of course, the thrill of chasing down the American Dream. They'll bid "Aloha" to all their Montauk possessions once their pets clear the mandated quarantine. And for now, it's time to swap out "Merry Christmas" with "Mele Kalikimaka."

Plane (continued from page 22)

my phone number. And so I gave it to him. And he wrote it down. Putting a tap on it, I thought. "I don't blame you. I really don't," I said.

And so I was escorted back onto the plane and to my seat. Apparently, people had been talking about me while I had been gone. My computer bag had stayed on the floor. This man with a white beard had been taken off the plane. Was that bag a bomb?

I smiled and shrugged.

"What happened?" the woman next to me asked. Her name was Susan Winant and she was traveling with a fussy one and a half year old on her lap. And so I told her.

The bulkhead door now closed, and the plane began to move, towed backwards as it always is, out of the gate. A stewardess came over and offered me a drink.

"On the house," she said.

I told her a screwdriver would be fine. When she returned, she had the business card of the pilot, which she handed to me.

"He offered his apologies too. And he said if you need anything, just call him."

"Are you going to write about this?" Susan asked.

"Yes I am," I said.

She asked if we had a website. I gave it to her.

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And so, we took off. And as we approached Washington, I mentioned to Susan and a man sitting on the other side of her from Washington that I guessed if we landed safely it would prove I wasn't a terrorist. Shortly thereafter, we did.

"See?" I said.

Tebow (continued from page 21)

unsafe situation by stopping student traffic in the hallway and because they had been warned previously about doing this sort of behavior," he told *Newsday*.

Some of those e-mailing said they thought this was part of the no prayer in school law. But it isn't. You can pray all you want in school. The law only says that the administration can't conduct religious activities in school.

As for the Carrolls, they continue to feel the suspension was unjust and unnecessary. But Conner Carroll told *Newsday* that the school's administration "have good points, but basically they overreacted."

Asked if they were going to continue the Tebowing in the hallways, they said no. "That would be rubbing it in, taking it too far," Connor told *Newsday*.

As for Tim Tebow, he went out and played a fine game this past Sunday against the New England Patriots and Tom Brady, but the game lacked Tebow's trademark fourth quarter heroics. The outcome? New England 41, Denver Broncos 23.

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1845 Gravestone Found in Noyac Moved

By Kelly Laffey

'Tis the Christmas season, but Southampton's (haunted?) cemeteries, with centuries-old grave markers, delight both historians and Halloween enthusiasts year-round. However, thanks to the town's unique cemetery records, a young, restless spirit may now feel a little more at peace.

Donald Boland, 78, found young Samuel E. Robinson, Jr.'s gravestone on his Noyac Road property when he purchased his home in the early 1980s. Robinson died at the age of nine years, five months and 17 days. Unsure of what to do with the old marker, he put it in his backyard, assuming that Robinson was buried near the property line.

But, as the decades passed, the stone's random placement continued to bother Boland. In August, he read an article about Southampton Town's comprehensive cemetery website, which is devoted to identifying head markers in 10 of the town-owned, historic graveyards.

Boland contacted Zachary Studenroth, now the town's Architectural Historian, who was mentioned in the story. After conducting research on the town's database, Studenroth was able to determine the exact location of the headstone in Squires Burying Ground in Hampton Bays.

The marker was returned to Robinson's burying place with a ceremony last month. Though little is known about his life, historians

were able to determine that Robinson was buried near his mother, father and brother. Meticulous details recorded about Samuel, Jr.'s mother, Jane Robinson, and her gravesite on the website even noted: "Extra loose footstone unrelated. No nearby marker to relate to it." The random stone was, in fact, a part of her son's grave marker.

As the oldest settlement in New York state (sorry Southold, but for the purposes of this article Southampton is going to win this argument), Southampton has thousands of grave markers in its cemeteries, some of which date back to the mid-17th century. In 2002 the Southampton Town Landmark and Historic Districts Board began to draw attention to the graveyards, as they first sought to identify all of the cemeteries in the town.

The survey, spearheaded by Studenroth, identified 48 cemeteries in total, with 10 being town-owned.

Two years later, researchers from the University of Pennsylvania came to the East End to conduct a more thorough study of the 10 town-owned burial grounds. They photographed



Samuel E. Robinson, Sr.'s grave stone

and recorded the inscription, condition and exact location of each gravestone.

Soon after, a Cemetery Task Force was commissioned in the hamlet of Hampton Bays and, along with the Administrator of the Cemetery Project Roger Tollefsen, they were charged with transferring the University of Pennsylvania's data onto a user-friendly website.

The site was funded through Sundry Schermeyer, the Southampton Town Clerk, and is available through the town's website. It can also be directly accessed at www.hgsdb.info.

In addition to listing all of the information collected about the nearly 2,000 gravesites, it includes notes from the Daughters of the American Revolution records.

"There has been a lot of effort and time dedicated to this," says Schermeyer. She notes how the project has evolved, and sees potential for its expansion in the future.

In Robinson's case, however, historians are still stumped as to how the gravestone traveled nearly 10 miles from Hampton Bays to Noyac Road. Perhaps that is a question for the Ghost of Christmas Past.

Doll House (continued from page 24)



fairies in her sleep, Joe, her father, tiptoed down the stairs in his bathrobe, walked into the living room and stopped in his tracks.

What was this?

He moved forward, poking around and sizing it all up, and he decided he'd

better get busy. He walked down to his basement workshop, brought up some tools and began to work. Pretty soon, he'd completed half the giant dollhouse, but that was all that would fit in the living room. He sat down in a club chair for a while, thinking about it, and then he noticed there was a note attached with scotch tape to one of the many boxes he had not yet opened. The note read "ASSEMBLE IN THE YARD. MERRY CHRISTMAS." There was a signature. "SANTA." And then he saw the arrow alongside, written in magic marker, that pointed to the window and the backyard beyond.

At seven, Barbara and her mother came down the stairs. On the sofa, they found Joe, fast asleep. And under the Christmas tree by the fireplace there was...nothing.

Barbara burst into tears. Her crying woke her father, who leaped up and pointed to the window. "Look out there," he said. "See what Santa brought."

Out that window, Barbara now saw—just visible through some snowflakes in the early morning light—a front door to the biggest dollhouse she had ever seen. There was a sign attached to the door.

TO ENTER, SEE BARBARA.

And so Barbara and her mom and dad rushed into their coats and, together with their little dog Scruff, ran out of the house and around to the yard. It was beautiful. There were two Victorian turrets up top, three ornate red brick chimneys, and a wrap-around porch festooned with decorative railings. They climbed up the porch and went in.

They could all stand up in there just fine. It was just as Barbara had wanted.

"Could I make you some tea?" Barbara asked. She motioned to some chairs there in the living room. "Welcome to my doll house."



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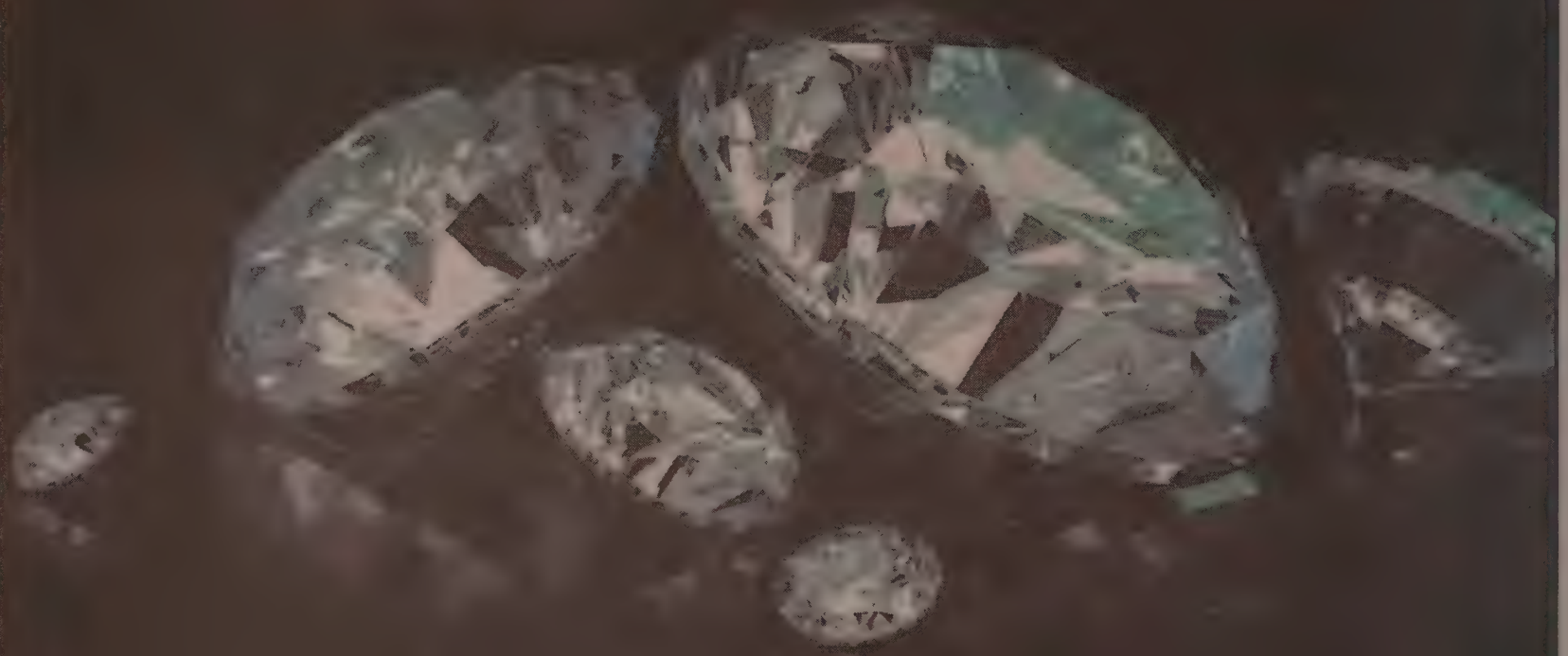
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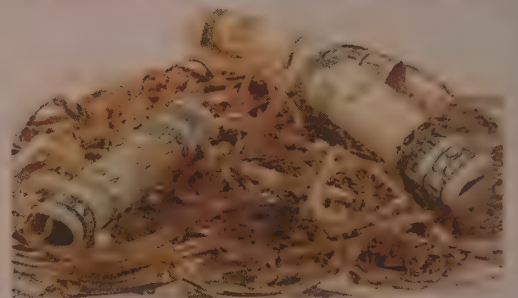
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Who's Here

By Susan Saiter

If you stop by the Wolffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack on a Friday evening, you can enjoy a cheese or charcuterie plate with a glass of wine, hot jazz and—if you're lucky—maybe you'll get even more for the price of a drink, a chance to meet winemaker Roman Roth.

Roth and his expertise, brought to the winery from Europe 20 years ago by owner Christian Wolffer, might lend insight into the nuances of your drink, sort of like a painter describing his masterpieces at a festive art opening.

A big booster of Long Island and its surging potential as a class act in the wonderful world of wine, Roth believes that the soil that has loved potatoes is also a match made in heaven for the vine. Let Italy prize its pinots and Chiantis, let California carry on with its cabernets and chardonnays, and allow France to boast its Burgundies and Bordeaux—vive la différence! Just as beauties can be blond or brunette or redhead; flowers can be orchids or roses or lilies; and horses can be Thoroughbreds or Clydesdales or Arabians, the best of wines can be appreciated for all the reasons they are different from one another.

"Wolffer is a boutique vineyard, and we try to be true to the region," Roth said. "The wines are very distinctive. Compared to more commercially produced wines, they have less alcohol, are less sweet, show more minerality and have better acidity." We talked with Roth down in the Wolffer wine cellar, surrounded by hundreds of neatly lined up wooden barrels. There is a soothing orderliness about the cellar, which this week, despite its fresh-scrubbed spotlessness, had a kind of winter holiday fairy aroma from the recently-picked ice wine, which had then been sped over to Berkowski Ice to freeze. Long Island wine is definitely coming into its own, Roth said, though it wasn't long ago that "people thought that only French and California wines were good. We have done our little part in helping create the local movement."

At Wolffer, you are guaranteed not only an offering of local-as-local-gets on the East End, but a sophisticated and serious wine experience. Serious, yes, Roth said, but not stuffy or intimidating. "We are classical, but we are alive, dynamic. Not boring."

Roth said he learned early the maxim: "There is no good day without wine." His father was a cooper in southwest Germany when metal barrels replaced the traditional oak. He became a wine dealer. Roth's mother enjoyed a



Roman Roth Winemaker

"We're on a beach, we need rosé."

glass of sparkling wine each day.

The close-knit family enjoyed the best of life together, including music. "We had a family choir, and I joined a choir that traveled throughout Europe." Though Roth said, "Wolffer Estate is my life," he squeezes in weekend time to sing baritone with the choir at Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor.

The family loved music and wine, yet Roth said "they wanted me to be a banker." With all due respect to his well-meaning parents, he showed his true admiration for them and went ahead with what he knew and loved best, and went to California to work at Saintsbury Estate, a winery known for its pinot noir and chardonnay wines.

Australia and its up-and-coming wine industry beckoned, and along the way, Roth went for his Master Winemaker and Cellar Master degrees from the College for Oenology and Viticulture in Weinsberg, Germany.

It was when he and his cousin were on a vacation tour of Universal Studios that his life took another exciting turn. While they were looking at "The A-Team" van, a young woman tapped him on the shoulder and asked if he would use her camera to snap a picture of her and her friend. He said sure, liking what he saw and then liking what he saw through the lens. The movie studio tour had a very happy ending with their eventual marriage. And Roth's cousin who was with him married the friend. Roman's wife is Dr. Dushy Roth, who works with Dr. Caroline Fierro at Anti-Aging & Family Wellness Group in Southampton. She and Roman have a 7-year-old daughter, Indira, who lives with them in Sag Harbor.

Roth has dedicated his career to Wolffer Estate Vineyard, but he has also been able to work on his own brand, The Grapes of Roth (a label that seemed like an appropriate pun, since the author of the novel, *The Grapes of Wrath*, John Steinbeck, was local). A successful venture it has been—the Grapes of Roth was just nominated for American Winery of the Year by *The Wine Enthusiast*.

It has been an adventure full of artistry and achievement ever since. He is making his mark on the Long Island wine world. Earlier this year, he appeared on NBC's "Today" show to discuss blending wines.

Also important for the last three years has been his role as chair of Harvest East End, a charity fundraiser presented by *Food & Wine Magazine* and organized by the Long Island Merlot Alliance and Long Island Wine Council. Proceeds of the event's live auction benefitted three regional charities —East End Hospice, Group for the East End and the Peconic Land Trust.

Winner of Long Island's Winemaker of the Year Award in 2003, Roth prizes it as affirmation of the fruit of his hard work, of his quest for further perfection, of his having to endure near-sleepless October and November harvest seasons "because everything is to find the ideal time to pick, the perfect moment. But if today is the special day, unfortunately, I can't pick 50 acres in one day. This is why we make different wines and different styles, so we can capture the perfect moment for each wine." Thus, they grow different varieties whose time to pick come at different times during the year.

Long Island wine wasn't always fashionable. "In 1992, people didn't even want to taste Long Island wines," Roth said. "Now people make

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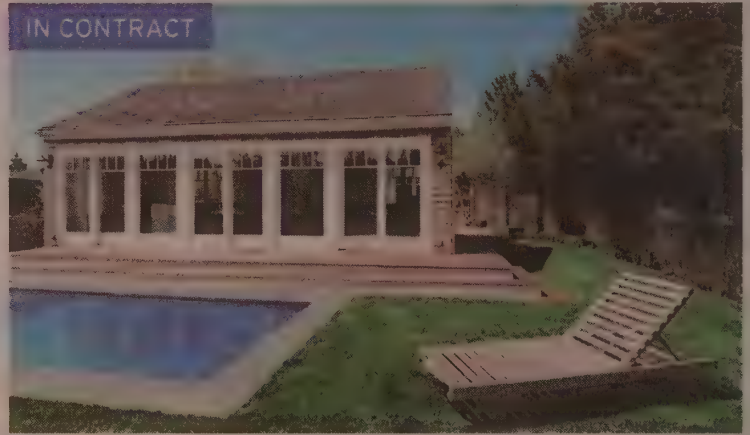
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Shinnecock Tribe Votes Not to Renew Contract

By Dan Rattiner

Last week, the Shinnecock Indian Nation in Southampton held a referendum to decide whether or not to renew a contract with a firm that partners with Indian tribes in creating gambling casinos.

The contract was originally signed eight years ago at a time the tribe was on the road to seeking federal recognition, but had not yet achieved it. The Detroit firm, Gateway Casino Resorts, offered their services. At that time, because the tribe had not yet received federal recognition, it was living on their reservation in poverty. It certainly was a good idea to hire a powerful gambling casino firm to set the stage. (The law states that after seven years, any firm partnering with an Indian Tribe has to allow the tribe to retain the casino's full and exclusive operating rights.)

For these past eight years, and in exchange for this current partnership, Gateway worked with the tribe in meeting with eager people who owned different locations where a casino could be built. Gateway also helped in providing financial support for the tribe. Also, in the contract, was a provision that said that Gateway would have the authority to make decisions about the casino project without interference from the tribe. This was in writing in the contract as a "noninterference" clause.

Since the signing of that contract, the world has changed for the Shinnecoeks dramatically. In June of 2010 they received their Federal Recognition. Many levels of government support would follow. It also allowed the tribe

to receive financial assistance as other tribes do, in the area of social services, medical and educational services.

Unfortunately, the recognition did not come in time to allow for the financial parts of it to go into effect for fiscal 2011. The federal budget for 2011 had already been set. The tribe would get benefits beginning in 2012—now just days away.

As it happened, this month was renewal time for the contract with Gateway. Many at the tribe felt that the contract had given away too much to Gateway. Perhaps there were other firms they could partner with, firms that would not require the tribe to give up much of their decision-making power. Also, the financial aid provided by Gateway, although appreciated, was not as urgent as it had been before with the imminent arrival of the help from the federal government.

The tribe, which is more like an extended family, discussed the matter prior to their vote on whether to renew the contract. They got an opinion about it from outside counsel, which did say they were concerned about the non-interference clause in the contract. And then, on Thursday, they voted.

The vote was 153 opposing the renewal of the pact, 121 in favor. (Keep in mind that many of the 1,400 Shinnecock members do not live



Shinnecock Powwow

on the reservation and are not eligible to vote.) The pact would be rejected.

"The nation has spoken, by consensus, as it has for thousands of years, and voted today not to finalize gaming agreements with Gateway Casino Resorts," the tribe said in a press release.

Gateway had one of their own.

"We do respect the decision of tribal members to have further review and discussions of the new deal points. We look forward to concluding that process. We have stood by the Shinnecock Indian Nation for the last eight years, and will continue to do so and support its quest for economic justice."

Former Shinnecock trustee Lance Gumbs told *Newsday* he'd voted against renewing the contract because of his concerns about losing tribal independence.

"Gateway needs to understand that they are not going to control our tribe," he said.

The net result of this might be a delay in moving forward with a casino project as fast as they might have otherwise. The tribe will either re-negotiate with Gateway or find someone else to partner with on better terms.

The tribe has said they hope NOT to have a casino on the East End and indeed have been in negotiations only with landowners well up the island.

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James Bissett, 48, Aquarium Founder

By T.J. Clemente

James Bissett III, who, with Joe Petrocelli, founded the newly-renamed Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center on Main Street in Riverhead, passed away on December 14. Bissett's body was discovered in his car, near his home in Mattituck. No foul play is suspected. Bissett was 48 years old.



our downtown's main street, and we are happy to be bringing along with it more than 200 construction jobs and nearly 100 permanent jobs for new operations."

There is no doubt Bissett gave it all his best efforts against a turbulent tide. He dared to stay the course against a strong head-on wind. Over time, like Montauk's great visionary Carl Fisher, his work

will bear long-term fruit. Riverhead Supervisor Sean Walter, saddened by the news released this statement, "Mr. Bissett was a wonderful and caring man with great vision. His legacy will live on forever as downtown Riverhead continues to build from his dream. My heartfelt prayers are with his family and friends right now. They will need this community to be here for them as much as they have been here for all of us."

The story of the Bissett family's ascent starts humbly with his father establishing Bissett Nursery, now a large wholesale company for those in the landscaping business. The original nursery is still in Holtsville, and the family recently opened a second location in Dix Hills. Then there is Bissett's Treasure Cove Resort Marina, located next to the Aquarium on the Peconic River.

There have been reports of his large Mattituck estate of over 30 acres being on the market

these last few years with pricing ranging from \$8 million plus to just under \$6 million. The site offers both indoor and outdoor swimming pools as well as other luxuries.

But most importantly Bissett leaves behind a proud and loving family who watched him grapple day to day with so many issues and yet always have time for them, whether it be driving to soccer games or just being a great dad.

James J. Bissett III, of Mattituck, is survived by his wife Carole, his children Dominique Bissett-Viscardi (Michael), Danielle Bissett and James J. Bissett IV. Also surviving is his dad James Bissett Jr. who is the brother of Michelle Pospischil, Denise Bissett and Diane Nelson. Also surviving is Irene Bissett, the mother of Bissett's children.

His life was cut short, yet his vision and accomplishments dared to make the East End rebound to thrive again. His kindness reached out to all corners of the community but perhaps his greatest gift will be the hours of laughter and pure joy young children have had and will have seeing the wildlife at the aquarium he created, thank you Jimmy!

Memorial donations may be made to the Carol M. Baldwin Breast Cancer Research Fund, 14 Technology Drive, Suite 2, Setauket, NY 11733 or the Cooley's Anemia Foundation, 330 Seventh Ave., #200, New York, NY 10001.

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a beeline here." And he said he believes the current popularity and reputation "is only the tip of the iceberg."

Wolffer Estates is famous for having made rosé the Eliza Doolittle of wines on the East End. A magnum of his first rosé, the 2003 Noblesse Oblige, sits on display in the cellar with the soft blush befitting its rise from humble origins to nobility. "It used to be very unfashionable to drink rosé in the U.S. They were too sweet. But I came here in 1992 and I said to Christian, 'We're on a beach, we need a rosé.'"

Rosé, he explained, can be picked early in the season, an obvious asset for any cool growing region. Wolffer and Roth went on to produce a rosé that was drier, and it caught on. Now anyone who looks down his nose at the pink drink is obviously living in the Dark Ages. Wolffer now brings out about 10,000 cases of rosé each year, almost half of the total production of its 50 acres.

While rosé has its place on the beach and with many elegant foods, such as lobster, oysters and salmon, Wolffer also produces serious wines with serious prices as well. The Christian Cuvee Merlot, for example, currently sells for \$100 a bottle.

Roth said Christian Wolffer decided to change the name of the vineyard from Sag Pond Vineyards to Wolffer Estates "once we were in all four-star New York City restaurants," Daniel, Jean George, Lespinasse, and Chanterelle.

For the many East Enders who are evolving

connoisseurs, Roth has advice. First, get the book *Windows on the World Complete Wine Course*. Travel to any wine region in the world and take a tour. "Taking a look out on the vineyard, you can see why a wine is better." Join a tasting group. "And finally, don't just buy a buy and drink it and expect to remember it. Buy three bottles of that wine and drink it on different occasions with friends. Discuss it."

For the holidays, Roth recommends The Wolffer Estate sparkling wine Methode Champenoise and The Grapes of Roth Merlot.

Roth credits Christian Wolffer, of course, for his vision and support in making the vineyard a success, along with the rest of the team, including vineyard manager Richie Pisacano. "Together, we can push towards heights no one expected," Roth said. Some years you have luck with the weather and exquisite grapes, and then there are years like 2011, with the wettest weather in recorded history, which Hurricane Irene didn't help. "But it's the tough seasons that bring the best out in us and, as a result, the crop is good," he said. "Anyone can make wine in a good year. We still made good wine this year. There isn't a single dog."

Until the winery reopens in next year's warmer weather, make it a point to stop by to bring on that warm and fuzzy glow that a great wine can lend. Look for Roth, if you are very lucky, he may sing a traditional European folk tune or Elvis hit. Thank him for for helping Long Island rise into the big league of wine regions.

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recounts the fearless story of Lily, the dauntless dachshund who travels with her human companion **Jonathan Glynn** from Sag Harbor, to earthquake stricken Haiti to aid in disaster relief.

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Sag Harbor's Fair Food Market continues to draw the fabu and famous to Bay Burger on Saturday mornings. Last week **April Gornik**, **Maria Scotto** and **Donald Sultan** made the foody scene.

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Coffee Wars in Sag Harbor? Espresso re-opened over the weekend after an unannounced closure. Rumor has it that Java Nation may close in late January. Locals wonder if the beautiful **Jennifer Dipetoro**, owner of Shelter Island's Greeny's, may be expanding her popular, "healthy" shop to Sag Harbor Village...

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Kris Kringle is set to touch down in the Hamptons on December 24 with some of his high-flying entourage, he's only staying through December 25. He says he's looking forward to trying Goodale Farms' milk and loading up on Tate's cookies. Rumor has it that his wingman, **Rudolph**, favors Sunset Beach Farm's organic carrots.

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Southampton resident **Howard Stern** announced plans last week to replace **Piers Morgan** as a judge on NBC's "America's Got Talent." The show will reportedly move to New

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Basketball star Jason Kidd was seen on the Hampton Subway last Wednesday riding eastbound between Southampton and Water Mill where he has just bought a new home. He was carrying a big box containing new dishes and eating utensils and a smaller box with new bedroom linens. He apparently had been shopping in Hildreth's.

NO NEWSLETTER IN DAN'S NEXT WEEK

Dan's Papers has been kind enough to carry our newsletter in its entirety without editing in its weekly edition since the newsletter's founding in 2009. Next week, because of the holiday, *Dan's Papers* does not publish in order to give its staff some time off—it's the only week in the year when they don't publish—but that doesn't mean we won't have a newsletter. Several local competitors of *Dan's* asked if we'd publish the newsletter with them, but all wanted hard cold cash so we refused. *Dan's* does it for free "as a public service" as publisher Bob Edelman says. If you want to

read next week's newsletter you can pick it up at any token booth, where, also, you can get a subscription to it for \$75 a year, but you just might as well read it in *Dan's* for free every week, except for next week.

BILLIE JAMES, 11, WINS "COUNT THE CARS" CONTEST

Billie James, a girl from Calverton, New York, guessed the exact number of cars in the Hampton Subway system while standing atop Fort Hill in Montauk looking down to the subway yard there and writing the guess down on the paper we have next to the voting can up there. She will get to ride on Christmas Day in the front car with Motorman J. Alec Washington who will be dressed as Santa for the occasion. She won amongst 3,412 entries. We won't tell you the exact number of cars so we can once again have this contest next year.

DOG FOUND

One of the four ferocious German Shepherds that patrol the inside of the border fence at our Montauk Subway yard escaped last week and at that time we did alert the Montauk community. We are happy to announce that Fluffy—for that is the one who escaped—was found Friday on Kirk Park Beach cavorting with a lovely miniature poodle named Vera.

When approached by one of our guards, armed with a pistol, of course, Fluffy lay down, rolled over, then sat up, gave the guard his paw then got on his hind legs and twirled around doing a little dance. The guard got him in the net.

BEETHOVEN'S NINTH SYMPHONY

Thanks to a generous donation of \$1 million by a local hedge fund manager who wishes to remain anonymous, the Southampton stop of the Hampton Subway System will be closed all day Christmas Day. The occasion? A performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony played at 3 p.m. that day by the combined firepower of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the New York Metropolitan Opera under the baton of James Levine in an ultra-special performance. The musicians will be spending much of the morning and early afternoon setting up and tuning their instruments on the Southampton Platform. Joining them to sing the choruses will be the entire 200-member New York Chorale Society together with a contingent from West Point, who will be bringing an antique War of 1812 cannon they intend to fire during the most emotional parts.

The Berlin Philharmonic will be flown into Kennedy Airport by private jet and transported out to Southampton aboard five Hampton Ambassador Busses for the occasion. A special guest star—perhaps Madonna?—will be a featured vocalist.

This performance is being presented free of charge to the entire Hamptons community in celebration of Christmas, Chanukah, Kwanzaa and the Muslim holiday of Ashura. For those straphangers who wish to get on or

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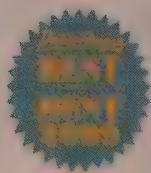
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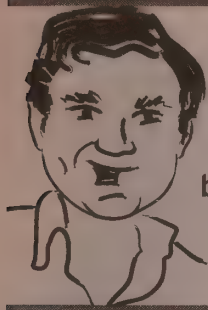
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TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

Dear Napeague Beach Homeowners,

Congratulations on being rich and successful. You most likely deserve what you have, attaining it through your hard work, no doubt. Part of your success has allowed you to own one of the finest homes in one of the finest areas in the world—the Hamptons. More specifically, your beautiful home is oceanfront on Napeague Beach in Amagansett.

But that, apparently, is not all you want. You want the beach that it fronts on too, and so you have filed a lawsuit against the town and trustees in order to get it. The thing is that there is a law that goes back to colonial times which says that all residents of the town may walk, swim at, pull up boats at and otherwise use all the beaches in the Town. While everybody is busy saving land and bodies of water for the public to use, here you are trying to take these very rights away, because, I am told, you found a codicil in a 150-year-old deed that might be a loophole to let you get it. And this involves nearly a mile of beach. My personal opinion is that you should be ashamed of yourselves.

Well, you may not get it. Last Monday, a New York State Supreme Court justice said no to you, the Napeague homeowners, in your request for a summary judgment against East Hampton Town over beach ownership and so now it will be decided at a trial.

It's a startling thing, observing you trying to do this. If you win, there will be no more jogging on your beach, no parking at your beach, no fishing at your beach and no four-wheel drive vehicles driving up and down your beach to

find a spot to park so families can enjoy the place. It will be just for you and yours.

The defense the Town is making about this elusive codicil is that in any case it does not matter. People have been doing all that picnicking, sunbathing and fishing not only since the beginning of time up until the time of this codicil, but ever since this codicil. The defense, at least this part of it, is a legal matter called Adverse Possession. Even if the "Association" is successful in court, the fact is that the general public has been openly and flagrantly in possession of it right within the view of you all and without your opposition until 2009 when you filed your lawsuit. This 150-year period completely abides by what is known as Adverse Possession. Fly the flag on your neighbor's property, flagrantly occupy it so he can see you doing it for at least 20 years without objection, then it's yours. The judge in this case is allowing a claim of adverse possession to move forward. He is allowing "the statute of limitations" to be a legal argument in this case and has so written in his decision.

But why does the Town have to go through all this? Can't you see that it's nice to live in a place where people can enjoy nature together with their friends and families? Isn't it nice to know that freedom is still going strong, no matter how hard certain people may want to take it away?

But I digress. Take issue with whomever and whatever you wish. This is America, after all. But one thing I will ask you is this: What do you really expect to accomplish?

Let's say, hypothetically, that you win the lawsuit, and get what you want—nobody at the beach except for people who you say deserve to be there. Do you honestly think that this will solve your "problem?" Do you honestly think that fishermen, surfers and locals whose family names date back hundreds of years in the Hamptons are going to roll over and say, "Okay, no problem, we won't go there anymore since these privileged few told us we couldn't?" I think you underestimate the old fishing and farming families of this community.

Also, I know for a fact that not all of you who

live down at Napeague and own a home on the beach are in favor of this lawsuit. Some of you think it is ridiculous. The reason I know that is because I'm friends with some of you.

Consider losing this attitude. But if you can't and you continue to want a beach that nobody else is allowed to be on but yourself, buy a private island in the Bahamas, or, if you can't afford that, buy a property on the Jersey Shore. There you can wall yourself in. Everybody does it. Go knock yourself out.

Sincerely,
David Rattiner

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off at Southampton you can't, so take other transportation.

MESSAGE FROM COMMISSIONER ASPINALL

There has been considerable confusion involving Hampton Subway and the Subway Restaurant chain, which has food services on all our platforms, along with more than 35,000 other food service locations and restaurants around the world.

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By coincidence, these coupons are exactly the size of the swipe cards used to get through the turnstiles and, also by coincidence, \$2 is exactly the amount we charge for a ride on the system. For the last four days, nearly 300 people have been arrested on our platforms after trying to use the Subway coupons, a breach of the law which has resulted in a whole series of alarms going off, the activation of our local police force who come down onto the platforms to make the arrests, and the jamming of the turnstiles themselves when being swiped with these bogus coupons. Since Monday, nearly half of the turnstiles have been out of service because of this. Meanwhile, crime on the streets above the subway system has skyrocketed due to the lack of police presence on our local streets.

Please consider this a warning. Enjoy your Subway sandwich, get your coupon, then put it in your pocket and don't try to use it to get on the Hampton Subway. Happy Holidays.

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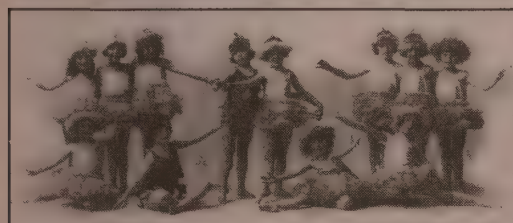
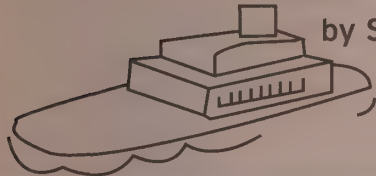
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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



Sugar plum fairies to dance in your head...

Merry Christmas to All!

I'm a real night owl, I hate to get up in the morning. But at the same time, I love the very early morning. Once I get out of bed and get started, I love the quiet and serenity of it. Being the first one up, or living alone, either way every morning has a balance of mystery (What will happen TODAY?) and anxiety (What will HAPPEN today?) in it.

I loved my childhood mornings in summer, on the days when we were going out on my grandfather's clamboat. Our big Buick would park by the mooring and so many people, babies, fishing gear, picnic baskets and towels would tumble out of the car that if we had been in an accident, the cops would be looking for the other car.

I'd lay my towel on the square bow of the

boat and lay down as the boat slowly chugged out. My mother would put a towel over my legs and give me a warm, buttered Kaiser roll, fresh from Fritz's Bakery. A simple roll, the hot sun on my back, the smell and feel of cool salt spray on my face, the sound of the engine and water slapping the bow. I had not a care in the world beyond hoping I'd get one of the blow-up rafts when we got to the big shallow spot. The problem with happiness is that you don't know it when you're in it, it's something you remember.

I remember the hundreds of mornings when my kids were small. I got up at 6 a.m. to ensure I had some alone time to dress, make up, and have coffee. I'd stand outside for a minute to check the weather. It was that wonderful hour when the birds were starting up, and you could smell the last of the night air wafting up from the ground. After I ditched the kids at school, I'd grab a coffee from Pat & Steve's and go down to Wades Beach. I'd just open my windows and let the ocean breeze blow through the car and my brain and cool off my coffee. I was always a tiny bit sad when it was time to leave and start the day.

Then there's Christmas morning. We never get to put up all the decorations we wanted. We didn't get all the gifts for everyone that we would have liked to get. We never seem to be ready for Christmas, but when it comes, the morning is always special. If other people are in the house, I get up early so I can have alone time while *The Nutcracker Suite* plays softly in the background as I sit by the tree. I feel happy just looking into the pretty lights.

I think the magic of Christmas is right there, in those quietest moments, hiding in the spaces between the lights and in the beats between the tip toes of Sugar Plum Fairies.

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York to accommodate Stern's radio schedule.

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South Fork regular **Michael Kors**, who married **Lance LePere** in Southampton last August, is sending 2011 off in style. His Hong Kong-based company went public last week with a stock sale of nearly \$950 million and overall valuation of \$3.8 billion.

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Hamptonites **Jay McInerney** and **Anne Hearst** hosted their annual Christmas party at 21 in New York City last week. Guests included fellow East Enders **Candace Bushnell**, **Frances Hayward**, **Amanda Hearst**, **David Koch**, **Nicole Miller**, **Donna Tartt** and **Robert Zimmerman**.

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Barbara Walters has an exclusive holiday interview with **President Barack Obama** and his wife **Michelle** slated to air December 23 on ABC. Will Barbara Walters soon be spending more time in the Hamptons? Possibly, if she meant it when she told President Barack Obama that she plans to retire next year.

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Bridge Bancorp, Inc., the parent company of The Bridgehampton National Bank, announced last week that it has entered into definitive purchase agreements to sell directly to institutional and other private investors a total of 1.377 million shares of its common stock, at a price of \$17.50 per share. The Company anticipated net proceeds of about \$23 million. Now that's a Merry Christmas!

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OK Southampton LLC to Gloria Nofail, 15 South Hill Street **4,600,000**
Katheryn C Patterson to William Pappas, 85 Hunting Street **4,527,000**
Daub SH Real Estate LLC to Didi's Little House LLC, 99 South Main St. **2,550,000**

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1224 Scuttle Hole Road LLC to Burns 1224 LLC, 1224 Scuttle Hole Rd. **5,300,000**
Estate of Michael Herzfeld to Lee Attanasio, 775 Flying Point Road **2,700,000**

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180 Mid Ocean LLC to Allison & Laurence Berg,
180 Mid Ocean Dr. **10,075,000**

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Brian Adams to Jacob Hamilton, 484 Abrahams Path **550,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Frank & Irene Gounaris to MB2 Capital LLC, 253 Meadows West **510,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Mary & Russel Baker to Anthony & Laura Anastasio, 1547 Stillwater Ave. **700,000**
Lori & Robert Taylor to Lynne Burns, 6145 Bridge Lane, **515,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Rick Joseph Sellers to Paul A Vieri, 201 Treescapes Drive, **950,000**
Estate of Janet H Neves to Arlene & Charles Smorton, 14 Maidstone Ave. **575,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Annette & Michael Morrissey to Andrew S Gordon, 24 Box Tree Rd. **865,000**

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Kathleen & Thomas Cullen to Chris Fountoukis, 14 Deer Way, **950,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Linda A Fleming to Bryan Klopfer, 32 Coves End Lane. **650,000**

ORIENT

Lina Seidman Trust to G Elaine Wood, 29215 Main Road, **730,000**

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Jennifer Anne Haley to Anthony & Emily Vaccaro, 25 Rogers Lane, **950,000**
Claudine & Paul Westra to Barbara Kohler, 30 Rogers Lane, **927,000**

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Deirdre & Michael Stevens to Joseph Yewdell, 365 Stonecrop Road. **569,900**

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Gayle Bostic to David J McMahon, 5 Wildwood Drive, **530,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Jennifer & Robert Ginsberg to Robert Ginsberg, 320 Majors Path, **578,046**
Gloria F Gottlieb to Michael J Ignatieff, 545 Hampton Road Apt 21, **625,000**
Peter & Sarah Van Allen to Sarah Van Allen, 49 North Main Street, **620,000**

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Estate of Clara Bjerknes to Mae & Thomas Mauri, 1135 Calves Neck Rd. **850,000**

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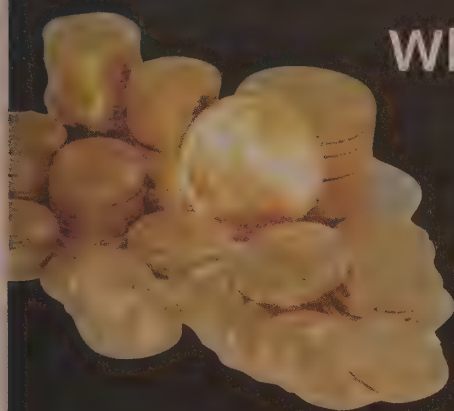
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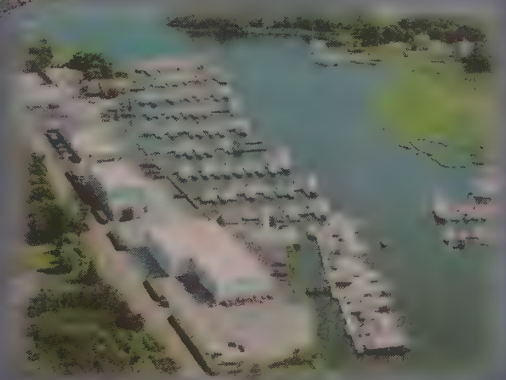
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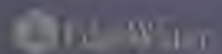


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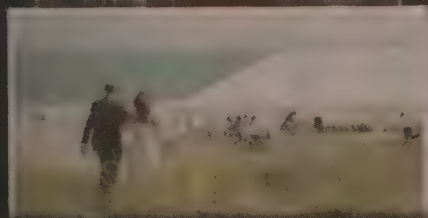
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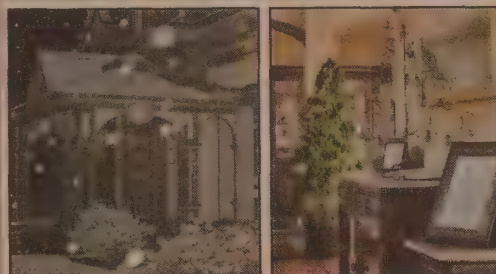
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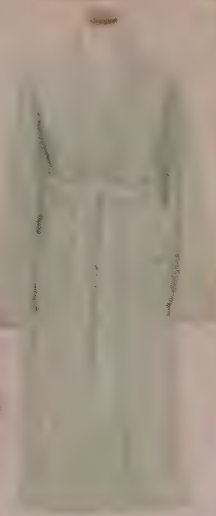


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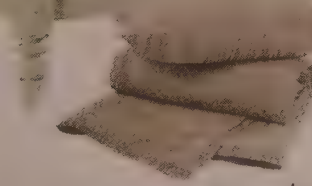
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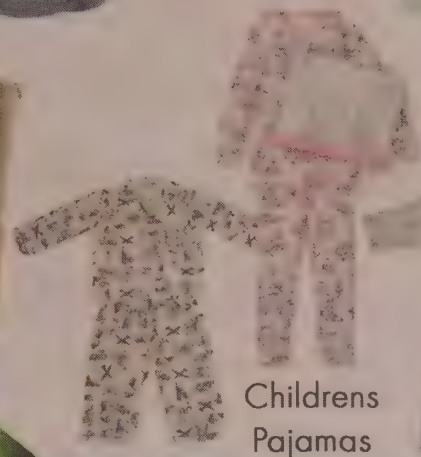


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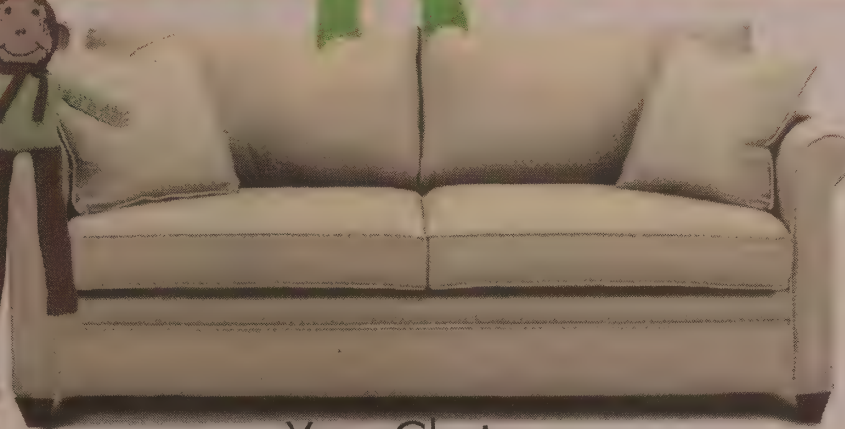
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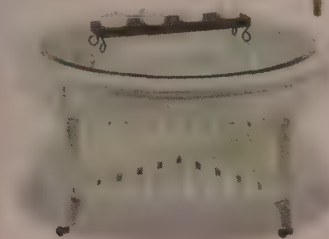


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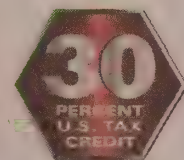
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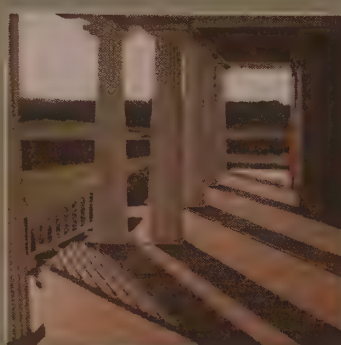
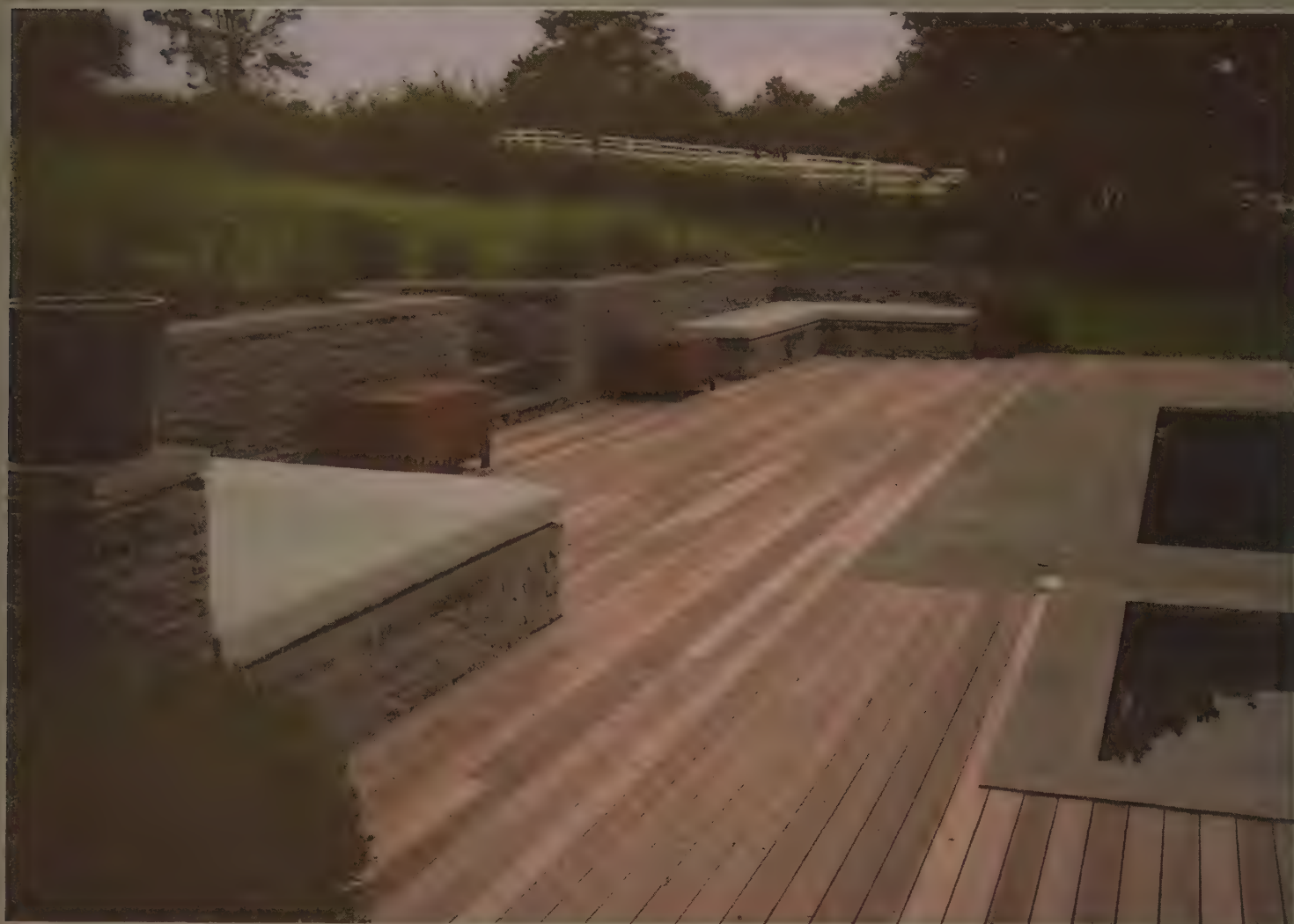
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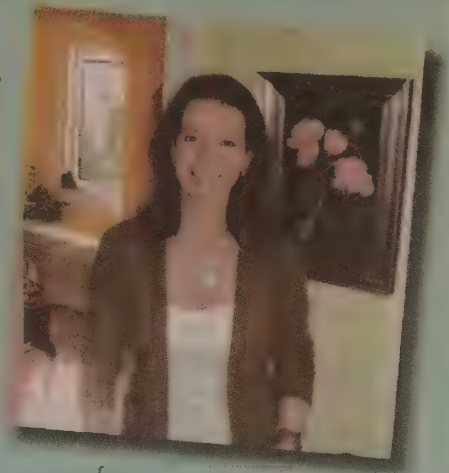
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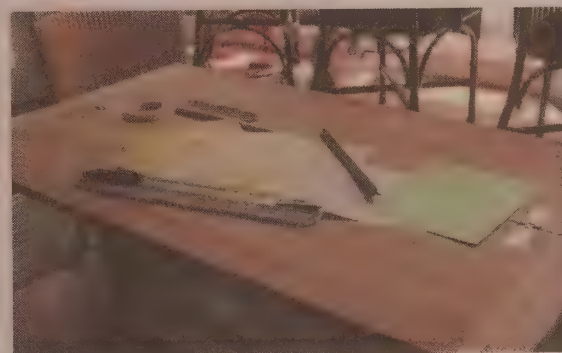
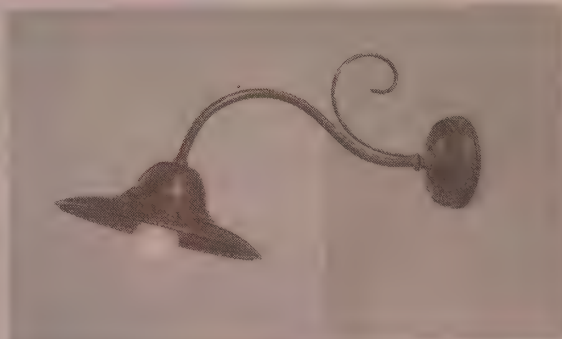
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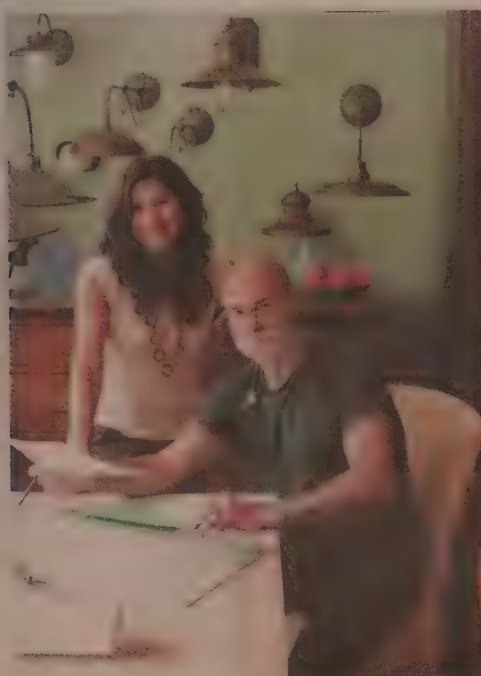
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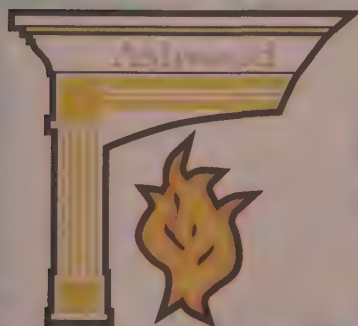
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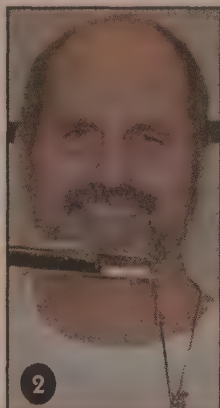
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1. Jackie Hoffman, Rabbi Jill Hausman, Randie Levine-Miller (Host), Carol Ostrow 2. David & Sylvia Steiner 3. Lee Roy Reams, Ted Miller 4. Rena Strober, Michael Lavine

HAMPTONS HOLIDAY CHEER

A holiday evening of original Folk/Roots music was held at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton



1. Caroline Doctorow 2. Job Potter

RUCCI BOOK SIGNING

Ralph Rucci greeted guests and signed copies of his book at the launch of its inaugural title "Autobiography of a Fashion Designer" in NYC.



1. Ralph Rucci
2. Leo Preziosi Jr., Rosina Rucci, Naji Batanian
3. Rita Perrault, Nancy Roth

THE DRAMA DESK HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

The who's who of the theatre world showed up to celebrate and talk about the upcoming season in New York.



1. Isa Goldberg, Nanette Shaw 2. Jamie deRoy, Robert Blume 3. Barbara & Scott Siegel
4. William & Lillian Wolf

AN EVENING OF ART

Photo: Tom Ratcliffe III

Nest Seekers International, Southampton hosted An Evening of Art, featuring renowned artist Goran Petmil's latest exhibit "Game Of The Pearl Glasses".



Darko Lungulov, Goran Petmil, Geoff Giffkins, David Nerner

SANTA AT BAYWOODS

Photo: Rose Marie Oliviero

Santa made a quick stop at Baywoods at the Laurel Group in Watemill to raise hunger awareness. Vistors brought unperishable food and were on hand to tell Santa what was on their Christmas wish list.



Santa (Ken Olsen) and the Baywoods Staff

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

I often say that one of the best things about living on the South Fork of Long Island is the North Fork of Long Island.

Last Saturday when I visited the Fair Food Market at Bay Burger in Sag Harbor, I experienced a stunning B. C. A. (Biforkal Culinary Adventure).

Having grown up in Western New York, I have a hard time trusting a good-looking farmer. But on that fine morning I allowed Goodale Farms' Kevin Dunathan's cow's milk to seduce me. It comes in a GLASS bottle! Even better – it's fresh and creamy, clean as grass.

To spur further adventure I also picked up a bottle of Goodale Farms' goat's milk. Yum, it's just the thing to lighten my tea! I can't wait to try all of Goodale Farms' cheeses – but, it turns out, I'm kinda late to the party. One of my favorite chefs, Keith Luce, of Luce + Hawkins in Jamesport, has already

put some Goodale Farm cheese on his menu. Small wonder – Goodale Farms of Aquebogue was awarded first place by the American Dairy Goat Association at its 2011 National Convention held in Grand Rapids, Michigan, for both its plain chevre and unflavored feta cheeses, beating numerous national competitors. Go North Fork!

Goodale Farms was originally founded by Hal Goodale, whose family has been farming the East End of Long Island for about 150 years. Dunathan joined Goodale this fall to fulfill his lifelong dream of owning and operating a farm. Together with accomplished cheesemaker Karen Danzer, Goodale Farms claims to offer the best artisanal cheese on Long Island.

Goodale Farms is a full-service farm which believes in traditional farming. Its cows and goats are raised on the farm.

Goodale Farms was just licensed for dairy production LAST SPRING – I can't wait to see and taste what they do next!

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Dan's Papers Sections Editor Kelly Laffey met up with Hal Goodale on the farm last Thursday and



Kelly Laffey

"Whatcha lookin' at?"

she photographed loads of rural scenery – check out a gallery of her photos at www.danshamptons.com.

I'm heading back to the Fair Food Market at Bay Burger this Saturday to load up on delightful, last-minute holiday gifts.

What I don't eat in the car on the way home is sure to make some lucky people very happy.

Goodale Farms, 250 Main Road, Aquebogue. www.goodalefarms.com.

The East End Fair Food Market is open every Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. Dairy, veggies, preserves, prepared goods, Greeny's hot soups, handcrafted tote bags and gifts. www.turtleshellhealth.com.

North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, 22

DOWNTOWN RIVERHEAD HOLIDAY WINDOW DECORATING CONTEST – vote through at the East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., Riverhead. Tue. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. – 4 p.m., Sun. noon-4p.m. www.eastendarts.org.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. 779-2817. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

FRIDAY, 23

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL HOLIDAY GIFT MARKET – through 12/23, Tuesdays through Fridays 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. and Sundays noon – 4p.m. 133 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, 24

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CHRISTMAS DAY, 25

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MONDAY, 26

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TUESDAY, 27

DRIVE-BY BIRDING – 8 a.m., North Fork Audubon Society's Tuesdays with Tom program. Meet at the Mattituck Shopping Center, Route 25, Mattituck. Drive to East End hotspots looking for wintering species of birds including white-crowned sparrows, rough-legged hawks, merlins, and more. Call 631-275-3202 if you plan to attend. Free.

WEDNESDAY, 28

GIRLS NIGHT OUT – every Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Ave., Baiting Hollow. Reservations 631-727-8994. www.cooperageinn.com.

THURSDAY, 29

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

FRIDAY, 30

FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

PECONIC BAY LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

HOTEL INDIGO – BISTRO 72 – THE NIGHT BEFORE NEW YEARS PARTY – 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.; **CHAMPAGNE & CHANDELIERS** – 12/31, 9 p.m. – 2 a.m. open bar, tapas. D.J. \$125 per person (\$400 overnight per couple). 516-719-7100, www.indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, 31

LIVE MUSIC – 1-4 p.m., Sing in the New Year with DJ Phil. Martha Clara Vineyard, East End Trio. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

NEW YEAR'S EVE UNDER THE STARS – 8 p.m. Custer Institute & Observatory, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold, Bayview Dr., Southold. Champagne toast at midnight. To reserve: CusterDonna@yahoo.com, 631-765-2626. www.custerobservatory.org. Suggested donation \$30 Members and guests, \$40 Nonmembers, \$20 Students, \$10 Children.

FISHES AND WISHES NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION – 6:30 p.m. – 11 p.m., Long Island Aquarium, 4 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-203-9300 ext. 426. \$85 adult, \$49 ages 3-12 & seniors, under 2 free.

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1

FREE TOUR SUNDAYS – 1-2 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Tasting House, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold, 631-765-0200. Learn the secrets of Methode Champenoise and Sparkling Wines as your tour guide brings you throughout the cellar of the winery and to parts of the vineyard! Reservations Required.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-4 p.m., Live music with Keith McGuire. Martha Clara Vineyard, Take Three, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

MONDAY, 2

HAPPY NEW YEAR \$20.12 WINE SALE – Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

THURSDAY, 5

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 5:30 p.m. every Thursday. Peconic River, Riverhead. Classic cars, food and music. Free.

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

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LifeStyle



SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP with Maria Tennariello

Well here it is, the end of December and Christmas has finally arrived. I want to wish all my loyal readers a very "Merry Christmas, A Happy Chanukah, and A Happy and Healthy New Year 2012." It's been a long year and we all at *Dan's* want to thank all our specialty shops, stores, restaurants and art galleries that provide you with what you need through all seasons as well as this holiday season...see you next year!

At **Beyond The Beaten Path**, 495 Main Street, Eastport look for unique gifts for everyone on your holiday gift list. You will find a fabulous mix of one-of-a-kinds at affordable prices. Right now there is a huge sale in progress throughout the holiday season. Stop in and wish a special Happy Holidays to Emily for me, she will be happy to help you accessorize... by the way, Emily is offering holiday gift wrapping services and after the holidays a personal shopping service...for information call 631-325-2105, www.beyondthebeatenpath.net

Brahmin, 56 Jobs Lane, tells us that polka dots are in! Are you kidding? I love polka dots! Get your fill with the Luna Dots Collection, a fashionable combination of printed hair calf and classic black croc in the latest handbag styles. They are available exclusively at Brahmin. Check out the luxurious Louise Rose Satchel \$345, Tyler Satchel \$395, Bryn Clutch \$255. 631-287-2386. www.Brahmin.com

At **Topiaire**, 51 Jobs Lane, you will find the perfect holiday hostess gift when you see their beautiful burgundy Amaryllis, garden roses with berries, and Hydrangea arrangement garnished with silver deer center piece. 631-287-3800.

The Cashmere Outlet, 43 Jobs Lane, Southampton (283-1926) and 58 Newtown Lane

East Hampton (324-8341), is having a special "After Christmas sale" before Christmas! Look for beautiful Scottish and Italian quality cashmeres for men and women. There are great selections of styles and colors at unbelievable prices. You can shop in a boutique atmosphere getting the attention you deserve, and your packages will be beautifully wrapped. Be sure to ask about the "Ultimate outdoor cashmere sweater" which is completely weatherproof. It's great for golfers, skiers, boaters or anything outdoors. Open daily, noon-5pm, or by appointment.

Nearby **Paradise Found**, 51 Jobs Lane, The Cashmere Outlet's sister store, is closing after New Years for the season. Hurry in to get your resort-wear or the perfect Christmas gift! They carry jewelry, handbags, silks, and linens for men and women, all at huge discounts. The perfect stop before you head off to the tropics. Open Saturday and Sunday, noon - 5pm. Call 377-3972.

Courage.b, 14 Jobs Lane, Southampton, (631-509-1880) and 78 Main Street, East Hampton (631-604-1740) offers and provides an entire collection of amazing ready-to-wear fashions, accessories and one-of-a-kind luxury goods. Choose from beautiful garments to bold accessories, from bright colors in unexpected places to brilliant basics that work for day and night, year in and year out. It's all about blending modern American ideals with eternal European styling (and charming French accents!), and balancing what women want with what they can afford. A special holiday gift for the young-at-heart are the CB Jelly Time watches in over ten colors (\$40). www.courageb.com.

White's East Hampton, 81 Main Street, has everything you need for holiday gift giving all under one roof. Look for a wonderful selection of special perfumes and prestigious cosmetics. You can pick up something special from Estee Lauder, Clinique, Bobbi Brown, Bare Essentials, YSL and Shiseido, just to name a few. I particularly love the Rene Stern cosmetic line that is now available at Whites. Shimmer, sparkle and dazzle for your eyes are available this holiday season with Rene Stern Cosmetic eye shadows that provide radiant color and utmost enhancement for your eyes. There are 30 glorious shades (\$20 each) that you won't find anywhere else in gem-tones, neutrals, metallics, highlighters and shimmers, that all have a silky texture and smooth application for high fashion and

performance. An eye shadow brush is also available (\$20). 631-907-6060, www.whiteseasthampton.com.

In case you're planning a last-minute holiday gift, stop in at **The Gallery at East Hampton Restoration Hardware**, 69 Main Street, East Hampton, and look at their selection of stocking stuffers that includes hundreds of magical gifts and treats for the young and young-at-heart. There is a unique medley of stocking stuffers perfect for everyone on your list - from anglers to golfers, adventurers to inner children that include a Chalkboard Door Hanger (\$18), 11-in-1 Survival Tool (\$24), Dining Table Tennis (\$35), Junior Explorer Headlamp (\$12), Golf Ball Personalizer (\$22), Survival Kit in a Sardine Can (\$15), Snowman Kit (\$18), Sno-Baller (\$9.50), Disposable Flasks (\$15), Kitchen Drawer Tool Kit (\$28) and Charades (\$12) - everything you need for a well-stuffed stocking. 631-907-1300, www.restorationhardware.com.

Sag Harbor bound, I thought it was a good idea to stop in to see the Apple Specialists at **GeekHampton**, 34 Bay Street, for some Mac wants and needs. I thought maybe iPods for the grandchildren would be a special gift this year. The store is filled to the rafters with great gifts for you and yours that include Macs, Pods and Pads, accessories, computer cables, RAM up-grades, back-up batteries and drives, hard-drive replacements, repairs, tune-ups, network installation and individual tutoring. They sure are the Apple Specialists. 631-723-3660, www.geekhampton.com.

Hot off the press: If you are looking for a unique personal dining experience in your home or venue, look no further than **Executive Chef Paul J. LaBue**, who is available for total event planning as well as private parties and catering. Chef Paul specializes in Modern American cuisine with multi-cultural influences. His background includes: Executive Chef at Navy Beach, Chef de Cuisine at The Laundry Restaurant, Nick & Toni's, and The Beacon. Call today to set up your private event at: 631-790-6975, pauljl2@yahoo.com.

Ciao and happy holiday shopping!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com or NewKids@danspapers.com - I will be happy to get the word out!

**Artist
Dennis Pelliccia**



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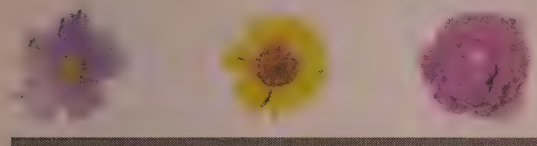


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House & Home

THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers



Partying while the garden sleeps.

Now that we all have the garden put to sleep for the winter, the hoses drained and put away, the leaves taken care of in whatever manner we have chosen, the tools oiled, sharpened, and neatly stored (I know some of you must do this admirable work but I never seem to get to it!), it is time to turn our attention to winter.

I have ambivalent feelings about winter. I, unlike many people, do not mind the cold or the snow. It is the time of year that I get to be in my studio all day if I want and I enjoy being in my house. But I greatly miss working outdoors in the gardens and when it is time to begin this work again, I am ready to go!!

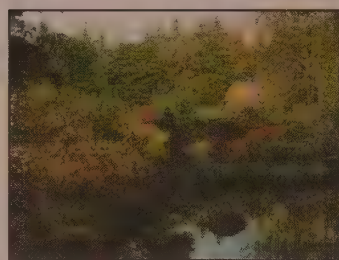
And then there are the holidays...

Christmas was my mother's favorite time of year.

As a girl during the Depression, on a farm in Nebraska, Christmas was a meager affair. So, as an adult, she enjoyed it maximally each year with cooking, baking and decorating. I enjoyed it with her, sharing in the traditions she established. After she was gone, though, it took many years to establish traditions that were meaningful to me and my family.

Since there are only two of us, I have never felt good about using a real Christmas tree even though trees are grown for this purpose. My husband had an artificial tree literally drop in front of him off the back of a truck one day as he was driving in Brooklyn. He could not get the attention of the driver, so this tree came home with him and has become ours. In the world of artificial trees, it is one of the ugliest and most unrealistic ones I have ever seen; it looks like green bottle brushes on a pole! It works for us and saves another real one for you folks with children.

One of my husband's grandfathers made small houses to hang on the tree and place under it. We have now, for many years, made little houses with each other and with friends during the Christmas holiday. We make them out of cardboard, matches, pinecones, twigs, paint and glitter. We have so many that there are now several miniature villages



that spring up in our house at Christmas. We have added tiny snowmen, animals, greens, decorated trees, wreaths; there is even a miniature greenhouse!

Thirty years ago this December, a friend and I started making cookies together; the kind that need to be rolled, cut and decorated and are a lot more fun to make with someone else. Very shortly, we were

joined by other friends. This happy group will meet again this next Sunday in a kitchen in Brooklyn to make our cookies. Each person brings dough and we all roll, cut, decorate, drop and slice all of the dough which, at the end of a long day of baking, merriment and reminiscing, yields mountains of cookies to share.

I especially like the lights at this time of year and have noticed that many houses keep them up long past New Year's. It reminds me that the diminishing sun for people in the past was enormously significant and that the increasing sunlight after the winter solstice was the promise of future crops. The trees and plants hold this promise in their buds and seeds that, with the arrival of the spring sun and warmth, will be fulfilled.

For gardening discussion call Jeanelle Myers at 631-434-5067.

Kid's Calendar

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AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach WS-Wainscott

UPCOMING

SKI & SNOWBOARD TRIP TO BELLEAYRE MOUNTAIN - 1/28, 4:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau. For youths 12 years and older, families welcome. 631-702-2425. www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau. \$80 includes round-trip transport, lift ticket, lunch and lesson. Additional \$25 for equipment rental.

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL PART 1 - 1/28 - 2/26. Grades K-8. 631-324-0806, www.guildhall.org, Free.

FRIDAY, 23

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART - 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union

St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SATURDAY, 24

SANTA TOUCHES DOWN IN THE HAMPTONS

CHRISTMAS DAY, 25

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MONDAY, 26

KWANZAA BEGINS

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

HOLIDAY VACATION WORKSHOP - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Portrait painting. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Space is limited, advanced registration and payment is required. \$25 Parrish Members/ \$35 Nonmembers.

TUESDAY, 27

HOLIDAY VACATION WORKSHOP - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sculpture. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Space is limited, advanced registration and payment is required. \$25 Parrish Members/ \$35 Nonmembers.

WEDNESDAY, 28

HOLIDAY VACATION WORKSHOP - 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Collage with mixed media. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org. Space is limited, advanced registration and payment is required. \$25 Parrish Members/ \$35 Nonmembers.

THURSDAY, 29

WINTER NATURE HIKE - 12/29, 10 a.m. Guided hike up to North Pond, through Pine Barrens. 3 Old Country Rd., Quogue. A free program for adults and families. Reservations required 631-653-4771.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Songbook, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/D.V.D. are included with tuition. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton and the

Children's Museum in Bridgehampton, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.

FRIDAY, 30

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. \$155/nonmembers, \$140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

SATURDAY, 31

FISHES AND WISHES NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION - 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Long Island Aquarium, 401 East Main Street, Riverhead. Family-style New Year's celebration including a dinner buffet and a mock midnight toast. www.longislandaquarium.com, 631-203-9200 ext. H20 (426) for reservations. \$85 adults, \$49 ages 3-12 & seniors, under 2 free

NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

POLAR BEAR PLUNGE - 1 p.m., 104 Ocean Avenue, EH. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. \$25 donation to benefit the East Hampton Town food pantry.

MONDAY, 2

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

THURSDAY, 5

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAYGROUP - 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

FRIDAY, 6

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART - 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

HAMPTON IDOL - 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. The Town of Southampton Youth Bureau is holding open auditions for the fifth annual singing competition for grades 7-12. Bring own music without vocals. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Ave., HB, 631-702-2425. www.town.southampton.ny.us.

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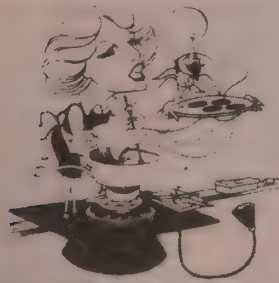
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Food & Dining



SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

It's that frenzied but delightful time of the year when all manner of celebrations have been planned for the festive days ahead. You have lots of party invitations and would like to give one in return. Yet the pressures of an elaborate brunch or an elegant holiday buffet may be a little daunting at this late date. So, what's a host or hostess to do?

Throwing a "just desserts" party is, quite literally, a piece of cake. It can be as simple as platters of decorated cookies or as intricate as a lavish dessert display. Make the last of the holiday days special and indulge your guests with a trio of chocolate desserts such as torta di mandorle, a rich chocolate torte, Italian style, a luscious chocolate mousse or, in keeping with tradition, a "Yule log" chocolate cream roll.

A beautiful tray of savory cheeses garnished with clumps of red and green grapes, crackers and candied nuts will add to the creativity of your dessert table. Then decorate the dessert buffet with garlands of holly, pinecones and colorful pillar candles. Complement the cakes with hot Yuletide beverages such as steamy cups of cocoa served with dollops of whipped cream and hot cider garnished with cinnamon sticks. And let the champagne flow.

TORTA DI MANDORLE DI CAPRI

This Italian inspired cake is incredibly light, rich and moist. It contains no starch or leavening. The eggs give it its structure and you will be amazed at how simple it is to prepare.

Serves 10 to 12

- 1/2 pound whole almonds, blanched
- 6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, chopped coarsely
- 2 tablespoons dark rum
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 extra egg white
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons powdered sugar for decoration
- Whipped cream for serving, optional

Butter an 8-inch springform pan then dust with plain breadcrumbs.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Blanch almonds in a saucepan of boiling water for 1 minute. Drain and slip off skins. Transfer to bowl or food processor fitted with knife blade and process until finely ground, (dry, and not pasty). Transfer nuts to a large bowl. Place chocolate in processor and process until fine. Add chocolate to almonds in the bowl and stir to mix. Add rum and vanilla and stir to incorporate thoroughly.

2. In a clean bowl or bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until creamy and smooth. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. When all the yolks have been added, remove bowl from mixer and fold in the almond mixture until thoroughly incorporated.

3. Beat egg whites at slow speed in electric mixer or electric hand beaters until just foamy, add cream of tartar and continue to beat at medium speed until whites form stiff but not dry peaks.

4. With a large rubber spatula stir one-fourth of the egg whites into the cake batter, then carefully fold in remaining whites. Transfer batter to prepared pan and bake 50 minutes to one hour. Cake is done when it pulls away from sides of pan or a cake tester inserted into center comes out clean.

5. Remove from oven and allow cake to cool at least 10 minutes in the pan. Loosen sides of cake by drawing a kitchen knife between cake and sides of pan. Remove sides of springform and cool completely on a rack. Transfer to a serving dish and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Can be made up to two days ahead.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE BASQUE

Adding coffee to the chocolate mixture greatly enhances the deep rich flavor of this chocolate mousse.

Serves 10-12

- 4 eggs, separated
- 6 ounces imported semisweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons strong coffee*
- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream



Chocolate Roulade!

Garnish

- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Candied violets (optional)

1. Place whites in a large mixing bowl or bowl of electric mixer; yolks in a small bowl and allow whites to come to room temperature.

2. Break up chocolate in small pieces and put in a heavy saucepan. Add coffee and melt over very low heat, or place in a small heatproof bowl and melt in a 250-degree oven about 10 minutes. When mixture softens, remove from heat and stir to a smooth

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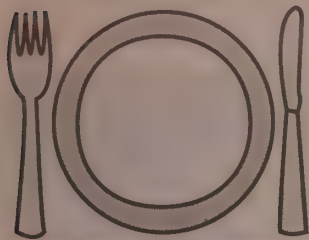
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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

Santa in Southampton!

75 Main will host their annual Santa Brunch this Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Children can have their photo taken with Santa. For more information call 631-283-7575 or stop by 75 Main Street in Southampton. www.75main.com.

Ring in the New Year on Saturday, December 31!

The American Hotel in Sag Harbor hosts New Year's Eve dinner at 6 p.m. and a dinner dance at 9 p.m. The 6 p.m. seating costs \$75 per person and the 9 p.m., \$175 per person. The early seating menu features roast leg of Colorado lamb, sautéed local striped bass Duglere and grilled filet mignon Bercy. Entrees from the 9 p.m. menu include roast Long Island duck Bigarade, rack of veal Poelle a la Chasseur and Scottish partridge Forestiere with cognac. 631-725-3535

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River will serve dinner with seatings at 5, 7 and 9:15 p.m. In addition to the regular menu, a \$34.95 prix fixe will be offered at 5 and 7 p.m. The 9:15 p.m. seating costs \$75 per person, plus tax and service charge and features a four-course dinner, midnight champagne toast, party favors, dancing and live music by the Ed Balsamo Jazz Quartet. The menu may include family-style artisanal cheese and antipasto with champagne; shrimp cocktail; boneless New York

strip steak with garlic mashed potatoes; and Belgian chocolate torte. 631-929-1800

Gurney's Inn Resort and Spa in Montauk presents their 49th Annual New Year's Eve party, "Back To The Future," featuring a live band and D.J. all night. Guests may enjoy an "Enchantment By The Sea" cocktail party with seafood bar, pasta station and hors d'oeuvres, followed by a five-course gourmet sit-down dinner and top-shelf open bar all night. Cost is \$135 per person plus tax and gratuity and discounts are available for groups of 10 or more. 631-668-3203

The Living Room Restaurant in East Hampton celebrates New Year's Eve with an a la carte dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and a \$125 four-course prix fixe dinner beginning at 9 p.m. The menu for 9 p.m. includes a glass of champagne and features Swedish toast Skagen, baby shrimp, lemon crème fraîche, dill and caviar; grilled venison loin, braised red cabbage, candied sweet potatoes and pot wine sauce; and sticky toffee date cake with Elderberry flower frozen yogurt. 631-324-5006

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton will offer a la carte holiday specials beginning at 6 p.m. Dishes include complimentary house-cured foie gras torchon with fig jam; fennel dusted jumbo lump crab cake with squid ink aioli and local micro green salad (\$18); marinated lamb chops Scottaditto with truffled Anson Mills soft polenta, crispy artichokes and salsa verde (\$38) and blood orange tart with champagne gelee and fiore di late cream (\$12). 631-324-3550

Page at 63 Main in Sag Harbor will feature a live performance by Suzy on the Rocks beginning at 10 p.m. "Suzy" won *Dan's* Best of the Best Local Band this year! Dinner specials include 5:30-9 p.m. a la carte menu; 9:30- 11 p.m. 3-course prix fixe; 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 a.m. dinner with open bar and champagne toast \$100 per person/ bar only \$65 per person. 631-725-1810.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will also offer New Year's Eve a la carte specials including crispy braised pork belly with dried apricots, winter vegetables and grilled baguette (\$14); pan roasted Bronzino filet with braised leeks and caviar (\$28); and Grand Marnier cake with blood orange and whipped crème fraîche (\$8.50). On New Year's Day, Sunday, January 1, brunch specials will include "Hair of the Dog," a cheddar cheese and beer soup (\$7); Brioche French toast with caramelized apples, whipped cream, bacon and Vermont maple syrup (\$13.50) and classic eggs Benedict (\$13.50). 631-324-8555

Serafina East Hampton in East Hampton will

offer the regular a la carte menu, as well as a special four-course prix fixe for \$50 per person, plus tax and tip. Beginning at 8:30 p.m., diners ordering from the prix fixe menu may enjoy a champagne toast with pizza al tartufo; baby organic spinach and champagne goat cheese; Chateaubriand with porcini mushrooms; and tiramisu with sparklers. New Year's Day brunch begins at 12 p.m. Offerings include fresh farm scrambled eggs with bacon, Italian sausage and homestyle potatoes (\$12); classic French toast with strawberries and banana (\$12); and Italian omelet with diced ham, fresh mozzarella and homestyle potatoes (\$12). 631-267-3500.

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cream. Stir 1 tablespoon butter at a time into the hot chocolate mixture mix well. Add egg yolks, one at a time, and stir until thoroughly incorporated.

3. In a bowl of electric mixer or in mixing bowl with hand electric beaters, beat egg whites until foamy. Add cream of tartar, adjust speed to medium-high, and continue to beat until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Continue beating about 1 minute until whites are very firm and shiny. With a large rubber spatula, spoon about one-fourth of the beaten egg whites into the chocolate mixture and stir to soften. Carefully fold in remaining whites until thoroughly softened.

4. Whip cream in a cold bowl with cold beaters until the beaters drawn across the top leave light traces; then carefully fold into mousse. Transfer to an attractive serving bowl or soufflé dish.

5. To garnish: Whip 1/2 cup cream until stiff. Spoon cream into a pastry bag fitted with star tip and pipe a row of rosettes around the rim of the bowl. Top rosettes with candied violets, if desired.

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Restaurant Review: Frutti Di Mare

By Stacy Dermont

Not unlike the food pyramid, there is a pyramid philosophy in journalism – give the most important or “best” info at the top. Here it is folks: Get thee to Hamptons Bays! Frutti Di Mare opened in Hampton Bays just weeks ago. It is helmed by none other than celebrity chef Marco Barrila of Insatiable Eats. Eat in, take-out or delivered it's FAST, GOOD food. Everything is made from scratch. Suddenly, in the desert of the end of the island where the only food you can have delivered is Chinese, or pizza, fresh, local seafood in all its forms has arrived! All the seafood comes out of a Montauk dayboat, from Cor-J Seafood or from Amagansett's Aquiculture daily. Plus – there's a big parking lot in the back, if you accidentally drive by, swing around the corner of the block to park right behind the restaurant.

Seated at one of the booths, you will be transported to Europe where they've been getting food – even “fast food” – right forever. Specifically you'll be seated in Messina, Sicily, right next to a Subway restaurant. I so loved the contrast. Our server was Event Director Sheila Minkel, who is originally from Atlanta. Frutti Di Mare is a real crossroads of delicious food culture.

METAL flatware, heavy CHINA Plates. Hallelujah!

The proof was in the “pudding,” here's what my family ate: rich and tasty Lobster Bisque garnished with crème fresh and fresh parsley. Great flavor, equally great texture, lobster shreds galore. Mini Seafood Empanaditas of calamari, mussels, scallops, shrimp, fresh jalapenos and herbs. Flakey crust... these little babies don't really need to be dipped in salsa – they have a great flavor of their own. The cutest Hush Puppies with a nice, hot filling are perfection when dipped in the chunky bleu cheese dressing. But maybe the best thing about them



is hearing Chef Marco pronounce “hush puppies!” House-made, Lincoln-log style Mozzarella Sticks, served with marina sauce that my son defined as “yummy.” The mozzarella is so quickly and expertly fried, the center is not even hot. Naturally I dipped one in the bleu cheese. The result: euphoria. Porgy Burger. Oh yeah. Really luscious, nice bun, good steak fries dusted with sea salt. The fish in the Flounder Fish & Chips was also luscious and light.

We enjoyed sharing Clams and Mussels with good quality spaghetti and marinara sauce that had a bit of heat to it. Garlicky with fresh basil, yum. I held

my face over the steaming plate to drink it all in.

The Po Boy on a toasted sub roll with fresh lettuce and tomato, features fresh, HOUSE-MADE cole slaw on the side and steak fries.

In addition to seafood – hamburgers, chicken and pastas round out the menu – so everyone in your family (or office) can find something they like. It's very kid-friendly. Plus all the fish dishes can be grilled or steamed. All take-out orders are transported in eco-friendly containers that keep the food hot. When you call, be sure to ask what the “Catch of the Day Combo” is!

Chef Marco quipped, “The catering business is my job, this place is my hobby.” We're so lucky he's here doing his thing! Though everything is prepared fresh to order, Chef Marco actually keeps up with the Subway sandwich team just across the shared restaurant! The home of his hobby, like Chef Marco himself, is colorful and lively. The fun, fishy logo and murals were created by local artist Amanda Ford.

Deliveries to offices and shops in Hampton Bays, Southampton and the Quogues are already in full swing. They'll even deliver larger orders to Westhampton. What's hot now? The Butterfly Shrimp is the most popular delivery item. A group on the Shinnecock Reservation orders Fish & Chips almost every night. The Fish & Chips is also popular on the Stony Brook Southampton campus. Fish is brain food, after all.

In this “Mediterranean Sea” of great food, what gets me most – even more than Chef Marco's jolly midsection – is the fact that Frutti Di Mare does not offer half orders, while it does offer one-and-a-half orders!

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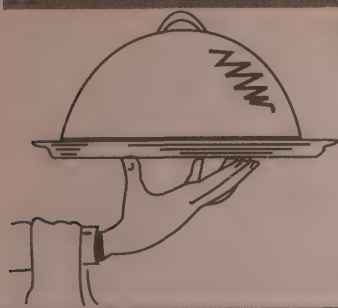
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6 ounces semisweet chocolate plus 2 tablespoons water

3 tablespoons all-purpose flour, sifted

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 cup whipping cream

1 tablespoon rum

Confectioners sugar for decoration

Prepare pan: Line a jellyroll pan with waxed paper allowing a slight overhang. Grease one side

with vegetable oil and invert onto pan. Flatten paper and lightly grease over top.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees

2. Separate eggs into 2 mixing bowls, or into bowls of an electric mixture. Add sugar to yolks and beat until thick and pale in color, 3 to 4 minutes. Melt chocolate in a heavy saucepan with water over very low heat. When mixture appears softened, stir to a smooth cream. Cool. With a rubber spatula gently blend melted chocolate into yolk mixture alternately with the flour.

3. With clean beaters, beat egg whites in bowl of electric mixer or portable hand mixer, at low speed until firm but not dry. Gently fold into chocolate mixture.

4. Pour batter into prepared pan and spread to the corners. Bake on middle shelf of preheated oven 20

to 22 minutes. When cake is done it will be springy to the touch and pull away slightly from sides of pan. Let cool. Carefully tip and lower the pan onto a lightly moistened towel. Lift off the pan and peel away the waxed paper. Aided by a towel, roll up sheetcake lengthwise and rest 10 minutes to assume rolled shape.

5. Meanwhile whip cream until firm. Fold in rum. Unroll cake and spread cream evenly, leaving a 1-inch border of exposed cake. Use the towel to help roll up the cake. Lift two ends of towel and transfer cake to a rectangular platter. Cover with plastic and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours or overnight.

6. To serve, cut off unattractive ends to expose the layers. Tap confectioner's sugar through a sieve before serving. Decorate cake if you like with rosettes of whipped cream.

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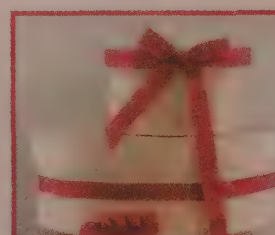
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ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss



Students View American Portraits exhibition

"Students View American Portraits" At The Parrish

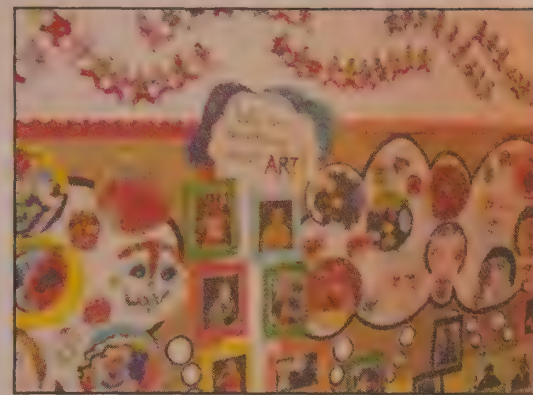
If you think that portraits can be boring and unimaginative, think again. Or better yet, go see the current student show at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum: local pupils create their own artwork based on the Parrish's permanent portrait collection. While this exhibit is an annual and longstanding event, we also notice that the educational staff has contributed time and effort in new areas to make the show a success. Moreover, we're very happy to observe that creativity is alive and thriving like it is every year at the student presentation.

Portraits come in many forms and media, and the students and their teachers prove they understand that notion. For example, technique and detail are demonstrated by Southampton's Middle School (8th grade) with small golden busts of subjects ranging from a Native American to a man with glasses. Hampton Bays' Middle School (grades 7th and 8th) shows a similar sense of craftsmanship with their dog portraits. Each canine conveys a different personality.

Suffolk County's Home Schoolers are contributing their own brand of technique with ceramic bowls and cups, helped by a special museum program. We can only be impressed by their worthwhile endeavors. Collage self-portraits by Cutchoque East Elementary School also stand out for their attention to detail, as do symbolic self-portraits featuring mandalas by Mattituck-Cutchoque's seventh grade.

Yet it isn't only detail that makes these works noteworthy but creativity as well. Consider photo abstractions by Mattituck-Cutchoque Junior High School, where photographs of an actual person are rendered with imagination. Or consider the fractured self-portraits from Mattituck-Cutchoque Senior High School, where segmentation of facial parts evoke Surrealism.

Composition plays an effective role in several works, such as Ross School's photographs of subjects with texts written on various bodies, like "The wind



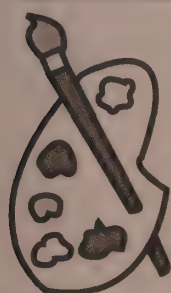
Students View American Portraits exhibition

was underway, the dust settled." We wonder if the words are composed by the students themselves and if they saw Peter Greenaway's obscure film, *The Pillow Book*.

Portraits done in a classical style are the focus of Sag Harbor Elementary School with bits of fabric added to each work. Particularly, the 5th grade creates cute individual faces which have distinct personalities. Southampton's Kindergarten class also personalizes portraits with their own pictures in the form of paper dolls. Dolls are the subject of work from Raynor Country Day School (5th grade) as well where their arms and legs are twisted in arresting and whimsical positions.

A particularly creative project comes from the Our Lady of Mercy School. Called "The Angel Project," the students have made pairs of wings representing various artists, including Jackson Pollock: his "wings" feature paint splattered on white material. This sounds like a project that adult artists should try.

The student show will be on view until Jan. 15, 2012 at Southampton's Parrish Art Museum (25 Jobs Lane. Tel: 631-283-2118).



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Doug Zider

This week's cover by Doug Zider, "Christmas Eve Arrival," combines the artist's two primary interests, maritime landscapes and history. The view of the sea and a ship coming into port as night approaches also reinforce Zider's style that evokes a special mood. Although the scene is not a contemporary one (circa 1870s), we would feel at home there, meeting family and friends and taking them home to a waiting fireplace and holiday cheer.

The human figures are small in the cover image, overwhelmed by the huge ship. This contrast in scale is arresting, and we are motivated to take a closer look at a boy and his grandfather, a family hurrying home before it gets very dark. Some of Zider's modern landscapes also feature small objects, including birds in the distance. Whether they are panoramic views or close-ups, the images are crisp and inviting. And oddly enough, they could represent the past as well as the present.

Q: It seems you have combined not only your

penchant for coastal towns and history, but I see your being influenced by also mixing illustration and painting.

A: Yes, I like that mixture. Remember Norman Rockwell was considered our finest American illustrator, and Frederick Remington did illustrations in magazines but was a western painter, too.

Q: How about the role that nostalgia plays in your work? I see that, too.

A: When I was a kid I remember Christmas cards with a church in the distance. They're making a comeback now; there's a strong sense of nostalgia. My cover tries to capture more simple times.

Q: What is it about the past that attracts you specifically?

A: I'm in love with modes of transportation (particularly clipper ships) and the hardships of those days. But I like the idea of people meeting each other, too, not just here, but also in semi-civilized countries. That's very romantic for me.

Q: Where did this interest come from, do you think? This sense of adventure and history?

A: My grandmother came over from England a long time ago. I like the idea of someone who had adventure in their life. We also had a relative in the Civil War.

Q: I know you are drawn to Civil War sites, as I am: I grew up not far from several Civil War battlefields in Maryland.



A: Recently we visited Williamsburg, Virginia, and loved going into cornfields with toy muskets. When I was a Boy Scout, we would camp out on the Gettysburg's battlefield.

Q: What other things through the years have inspired your love of maritime subjects and history?

A: I had a painting of a clipper ship at sea, "Son of the Ocean," hanging over the mantel that inspired me. And I do live near the water, which is important.

Q: How about movies about the sea? While they might not have influenced you directly, they are some of your favorites, I imagine.

A: Yes. *Gulliver's Travels*, *Mutiny on the Bounty*, *Moby Dick*.

Q: How do you feel personally about the ocean?

A: It is terrifying out at sea. There is over 100 feet of water, and you don't know what lurks there. But I have great respect for water. Its power is incredible.

Q: What was your greatest influence?

A: My parents moved from California to Long Island; my father wanted to live by the water. Everyday I am so glad to be here, to see the sunset and sunrise. It's so comforting to live where your roots are. It's important to know where you are.

*Doug Zider's website is www.dougzider.com
His work is at Sunflower Gallery, Garden City, New York. (172 Seventh Street. Tel. 877-747-7406)*

The Artist Receives Multiple Nominations



Owen Wilson stars in Woody Allen's *Midnight in Paris* with Rachel McAdams.



The Artist is up for six Golden Globes.

By Kelly Laffey

For a silent film, *The Artist* is certainly generating a lot of talk – and those in the Hamptons know why. The film, which won the audience award for best narrative film at the 2011 Hamptons International Film Festival, has recently been nominated for six Golden Globes, the most for any movie this year.

The film is up for Best Motion Picture – Comedy or Musical, Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture – Comedy or Musical (Jean Foster), Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role in a Motion Picture (Bernice Bejo), Best Director – Motion Picture (Michel Hazanavicius), Best Screenplay – Motion Picture (Michel Hazanavicius) and Best Original Score – Motion Picture (Ludovic Bource).

The Artist, set in 1927 Hollywood, tells the story of silent movie star George Valentin, expertly played by Jean Dujardin, who fears for his career as talking pictures gain popularity. He meets Peppy Miller (Bernice Bejo), a young, and not-so-ironically, peppy dancer whose career is ushered in by the 'talkies.'

The film follows the rise and fall the their respective Hollywood careers, set to a compelling musical score by Ludovic Bource.

The Artist closed the 19th annual Hamptons International Film Festival on Oct. 16, where it received an overwhelmingly positive response.

The Golden Globes help to narrow down the candidates for the Academy Awards. If *The Artist* is nominated for Best Picture, it will be the first

time since the Oscars' inaugural year that a silent film will be seriously considered for Hollywood's top prize. During the 1927-28 Academy Awards, that honor was reserved for the silent movies *Wings* and *Sunsets*. Nominations for the Academy Awards will be announced January 24, 2012.

In another fusion of the Golden Globes and the East End, Owen Wilson, who recently spent time in Greenport, was nominated for Best Performance by an Actor in a Motion Picture – Comedy of Musical, for his performance in Woody Allen's *Midnight in Paris*. The film will also be competing with *The Artist* for Best Motion Picture – Comedy or Musical.

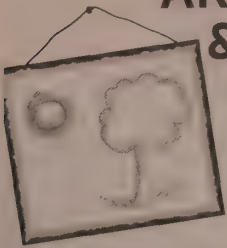
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

EAST END ARTS SEEKING PERFORMANCE ARTISTS – 1/27/12 – The East End Arts Gallery is seeking performance artists to participate in their Members Show reception on January 27, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Montaukett building at Suffolk Community College in Riverhead. Any performance artist with a talent is encouraged to contact the East End Arts Gallery at 631-727-0900.

CURATOR'S TALK – 12/30 – a talk about the exhibit "In Memory of...An Exhibition of Death and Mourning in Victorian America" will take place on November 26 at 1 p.m. and December 30 at 5 p.m. at the Corwith House. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Presents the Jana and Jim Hayden, and Small Works Show. Began December 2 and runs until January 1. The gallery will also present an exhibit titled "Small Works" by members of the art cooperative. On view will be art by Claire and Daniel Schoenheimer, Wilhemina Howe, Lance Corey, Barbara Bilotta, Andrea McCafferty, Anna Franklin, Ellyn and Bob Tucker, Sheila Rotner, June Kaplan, Mark Zimmerman, Diane Marx, Ruth Rogers-Altmann and Catherine Silver. For more information, visit the gallery website, www.thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

GALLERIES
AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton;

WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com. (See listing above.)

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – Works by Charles Bock, 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSA LIS GALLERY ARTISTS EXHIBITION – Open Mondays & Thursdays from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Fridays & Saturdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Ends 11/19. Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-1883 www.chrysalisgallery.com. (See listing above.)

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

THE DRAWING ROOM – through 12/31 – Paintings, sculpture, drawings, photographs, jewelry and ceramics by John Alexander, Diane Mayo and Caio Fonseca, 66 Newtown Lane, EH, 631-324-5016.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org. (See listing above.)

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

GUILD HALL – Three exhibits on view through 1/16: Drew Shiflett, "Constructed Drawings," "Selections from the Permanent Collection," and "Contrabando," works by Rafael Ferrer, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

FOUR NORTH MAIN STREET GALLERY – "The Other Portrait Show," artists Daniel Gonzalez, Paton Miller, Novel Degaetano, Brian O'Leary, John Pomianowski and Zellie Rellim. Located at 4 N. Main Street Gallery, SH. 631-885-1289.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jillynnandco.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

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PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

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ROMANY KRAMORIS – The gallery's holiday exhibition includes local artists Shey Wolvek, Isabel Pavao, Jude Amsel, Christopher Engel, George Wazenegger, Laura Rozenberg, Maria Orlova, and many others. The Christmas show focuses on small works of art. Special pricing on artist of the week. Holiday cheer served every Saturday and Sunday. Joy and music. Through January 8.

Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY, 120 Snake Hollow Road, BH. Holiday Salon group show, through December 18, and "Architecture of a Bomb," a site-specific installation by Ben Butler and Michael Rosch. 631.702.2306 or info@silasmarder.com. (See listing above.)

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org. (See listing above.)

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "The Joy of Toys," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton Historical Museum, through December 31, Tuesdays-Saturdays, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4 nonmembers. 631-283-2494.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – featuring Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler, "The Joy of Music and Dance" exhibition. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

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TULLA BOOTH – "About Face: Portraits + Personalities + Documentary," featuring works by Burt Glinn, Steve McCurry, Costa Peterson and Bert Stern, through December 15, 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – Winter group exhibition, "Landscape/Seascape," by modern masters Milton Avery, Oscar Bluemner and Thomas Moran will be on display with contemporary works by Wolf Kahn, Jules Olitski, Robert Dash, Balcomb Greene and Grant Haffner through January 30, 68 Park Place, EH, 631-324-3303.

WATER MILL ATELIER – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Vintage N.Y. Salt Water Bait and Lures from the '40s and '50s," 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of

Friday, December 23 to Thursday, December 29.

Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)
The Adventures of Tin Tin (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:45, 7:40, Fri., 4, 6:50, 9:50 Sat., 1, 4, 6:50 Sun., 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 3:30, 7:15, Fri., 3:30, 7, 10:20 Sat., 12:10, 3:30, 7 Sun., 12:10, 3:30, 7, 10:20

Alvin and the Chipmunks (G) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, Fri., 4:15, 6:40, 9:15 Sat., 1:40, 4:15, 6:40 Sun., 1:40, 4:15, 6:40, 9:15

Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 3:50, 7 Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:30 Sat., 1:15, 4:30, 7:30 Sun., 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30

Hugo 3D (PG) – Thursday, 4, 7:10
The Descendants (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 3:50, 7:15, 10:25 Sat., 12:30, 3:50, 7:15

The Artist (PG-13) – Friday, 3:40, 7:40, 10:10, Saturday, 12:45, 3:40, 7:40, Sunday, 12:45, 3:40, 7:40, 10:10

War Horse (PG-13) – Sunday, 12:30, 3:50, 7:15, 10:25

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

Young Adult (R) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:45, 7:40, Fri., 4:45, 7:40, 10:20 Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:40

We Bought a Zoo (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs.,

4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

New Year's Eve (PG-13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Mission Impossible (PG-13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1, 4, 7, 10 Sun., 1, 4, 7

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Alvin and the Chipmunks (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:30, 7:30, Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Hugo (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:20, Fri., 4:20 Sat., 1:20, 4:20 Sun., 1:20, 4:20

Mission Impossible (PG-13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10 Sat., 1, 4, 7 Sun., 1, 4, 7

New Years Eve (PG-13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 7:20, Fri., 7:20, 10:15 Sat., 7:20 Sun., 7:20

Sherlock Homes (PG-13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7:10, Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

The Sitter (PG) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:10, 7:10, Fri., 4:10, 7:10, 10:05 Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10 Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10

The Darkest Hour (PG-13) – Mon., Tues., Weds., Thurs., 4:40, 7:40, Fri., 4:40, 7:40, 10:10 Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40 Sun., 1:40, 4:40, 7:40

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)
Sherlock Holmes – A Game Of Shadows (PG13)
War Horse (PG-13)
We Bought w Zoo (PG)

The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo (R)
Mission Impossible (PG-13)

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Alvin and The Chipmunks (G)

The Adventures of Tin Tin in 3D (PG)

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

We Bought a Zoo (PG) – Fri., 6, 8:30; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, Sun., 5:30, 8, Mon-Thurs., 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30

New Years Eve (PG-13) – Fri., 6:30, 8:45, Sat., 2:30, 5, 7:30

War Horse (PG-13) – Sun., 6, 8:30, Mon-Thurs., 2, 5, 8

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)
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LETTERS

SHELTER ISLAND MEMORIES

Dear Sally,

I have to tell you this really brought back memories for me, I used to go out with my dad trap fishing and that just pulling out, at 5 a.m. or earlier, cool air, smelling like the water, nothing better then hitting the break water and have a hot cup of cocoa (for me) coffee for Dad and crew, and steaming to Gardiner's Island, once there sun coming up, heat starting in, watching the guys pull the nets in and the whinch pulling up the bag, and wham...all the fish hitting the deck. Sorting/picking beings, my job, and when the other guys hit the deck doing what I am doing, the excitement of never knowing what the net had, sea turtle, BIG shark, many odd things. Just an awesome way to grow up. Thanks for memories, but long ago and the tree too, got to get up early and take in the tree.

Patty McGayhey
Shelter Island

Thank you for writing. I guarantee 2% truth in all my columns. You decide where the 2% is. But, above all, I hope the "artickle" made you smile. All the Best - SF

LAUREL SHOULD BE A HAMPTON

There is no doubt that the choice is LAUREL, becoming LAURELHAMPTON.

It will remind the people of my generation of LIONEL HAMPTON.

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La vita e bella,
Claude Debeaumont
Laurel

One vote for Laurel. - DR

WE WON'T GO!

Dear Dan,

I wish to exempt Jamesport and S. Jamesport from having the name changed to reflect the letters H-A-M-P-T-O-N in that order or in any other order. Let it be known that I am the 11th generation (a direct descendant) of John Tuthill who, along with 12 other families, landed at Southold in 1640. Jamesport was so named by one of my grand uncles because he envisioned that the water would be a port for large boats going to and from New York City. Unfortunately, the water was not deep enough or perhaps there was another reason that I am not aware of that prevented this from happening... however the name Jamesport, is sacred to me and to any other Tuthill of which there are many here on the North Fork. We don't want to be another Hampton with our noses up in the air. Why do you think that we do? The North Fork is special in our own peculiar way... and we attract a breed of people not in need of rubbing elbows with "the beautiful people" to feel important.

email us

POLICE BLOTTER

Swindler

A man who had not worked for a plumbing company for the last seven years, stole \$15,000 from his former employer when he agreed to do work on a home but had the owners of the home make the payment out to him. When the owners made the check out to him, he didn't do any of the work. Shockingly, this incredibly complex, creative and genius plot, was unfolded. The man was arrested.

Taxi! Taxi!

A man in New York took a taxi from LaGuardia to East Hampton and then skipped out on the \$400 fair. The man was chased by the taxi driver, who then flagged down a police officer, but he got away.

Coffee, Mud, What's Next?

A homeowner in East Hampton reported that mud was thrown at his house on one occasion and then coffee was thrown at his house on another occasion. Police are investigating the incident. We here at *Dan's Papers* can think of a few other brown colored items that could have been thrown, and could have been much worse.

Shelter Island

A Shelter Island swamp monster was discovered last week that had spooked pretty much every local. The swamp monster was discovered walking out of the water in Coecles Harbor, where it then chased a deer, and then crossed over the water and appeared coming out of the water and dashing into Mashomack Preserve. According to

witnesses, the swamp monster is about seven feet tall in size, has green, scaly skin and walks on two legs much like a man does. Old Man McGumbus, 108 years old and President of the Shelter Island Homeland Security Task Force, has organized a search party of three men to hunt the swamp monster. McGumbus has requested the use of lethal force, stating at the last board meeting, "We don't know what this thing is and it clearly is a danger to us. We should kill it." But this was not backed by Sunshine Rainbow, President of The Shelter Island Animal Preservation Society, "We should leave the swamp monster alone, he's probably just as afraid of us as we are of him."

"You damn hippie!" McGumbus responded.

Old Man McGumbus has requested that he be allowed to drive his private World War II tank that is fully operational and has been sitting in his yard for the last 10 years, after he was banned from driving it in an incident where he blew up a Volkswagon Bus. The board motioned a recess to discuss the idea. No deaths have been reported from the swamp monster.

Stolen Redbull

Two men walked into a deli in Wainscott and stole two cans of Redbull from the store. Police were called and the employee of the deli tried to chase down the men, but they flew away. Redbull gives you wings, get it? GET IT???

- David Lion Rattiner

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Really...we are important alone.
June Tuthill Bassemir

We exempt the Jamesports. -DR

THANK YOU

Dear Dan and Bob,

I wanted to make sure before the end of the year that I reached out to thank you for the generous donation to Have a Heart Community Trust from *Dan's Papers* made through your Dan's Taste of Two Forks event. It was so much fun to be at the Dan's Annual Best of the Best winners celebration in November, with Have a Heart Vice President Heather Fyfe and be presented with the cash donation of \$10,000 from Taste of Two Forks. The \$10,000 *Dan's* raised at that smashing event held in July will be put to very good use this winter. The surprise of the \$10,000 donation in advertising "dollars" is also most appreciated and we will be using that to our best advantage in the upcoming year.

We want you to know that Have a Heart will distribute the funds amongst the East End food pantries this winter by way of blanket donations and a fund earmarked for food pantry users who are in dire need of food, clothing or shelter. We are going to make a big difference for many local families this winter and thanks to *Dan's*, Have a Heart can now play a major role in supporting our food banks, and helping individuals and families lacking basic provisions. It's a tough time for our economy, and we're extremely grateful that *Dan's* chose to help the community through our organization."

As you know, for over 12 years, The Have A Heart Community Trust has focused its fundraising on the underserved local neighbor in need, offering emergency assistance for food, heat, clothing and housing. In addition, Have a Heart (or HAH) financially supports many charitable initiatives on Eastern Long Island targeting the invisible poor.

In our current economic environment, when other services agencies may not be able to meet the overwhelming needs of the community, we work in diverse ways to step in to offer assistance: to provide financial resources for food, medical services and supplies as well as direct emergency relief to East End families and individuals.

Thank you again for helping Have a Heart reach even deeper into the community and assist those neighbors who are in need.

Sincerely,

Bret Pahwul
President

Have A Heart Community Trust

P.S. Please let your readers know that Have a Heart works directly with select, not-for-profit partner organizations such as The Human Resources Center, the food pantries of East Hampton, Springs, Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton, Hampton Bays, and Westhampton and Montauk; Padoquoan Medicine Lodge, Seaford Resources, SAMP (Substance Abuse Mobilization Project), and many others.

This is why we chose Have a Heart. -DR

DON'T CALL CPE A "TAX"

Dear Dan,

The 2% "tax" is not considered a tax by the IRS and is not deductible. Maybe we should call it a "penalty" or a "fee"?

Bruce Erlichman
Southampton

How about the "Just Because" tax... -DR

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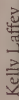
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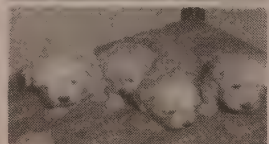
PRAYER TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN (Never known to fail) Oh, most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of heaven, Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh, Star of the Sea, help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh, Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth! I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in this necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh show me herein, you are my mother. Oh, Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3x). Holy Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3x), Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems, light all roads so that I can attain my goals. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me and that in all instances in my life you are with me, I want in this short prayer to thank you for all things as you confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you in eternal glory. Thank you for your mercy toward me and mine. The person, must say this prayer 3 consecutive days. After 3 days, the request will be granted. This prayer must be published after the favor is granted. My prayers were answered. Thank you so very much. As requested by JB.

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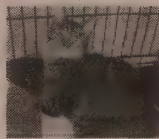
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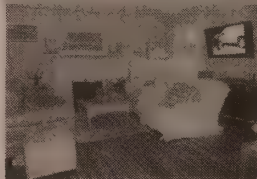
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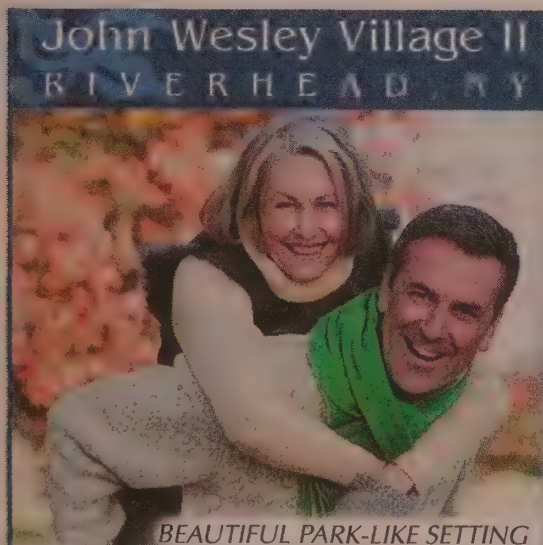
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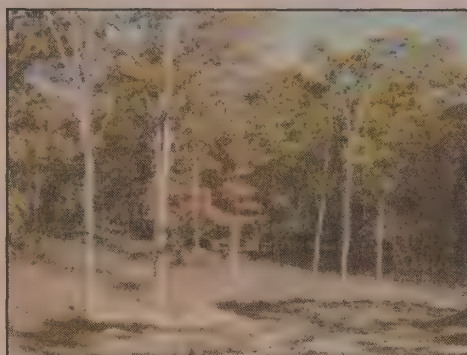
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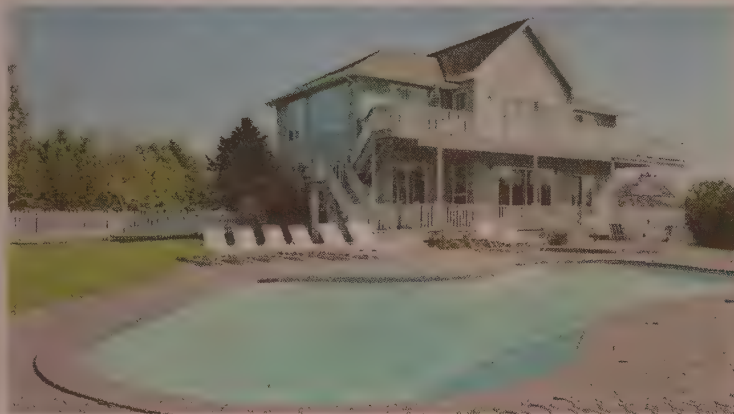
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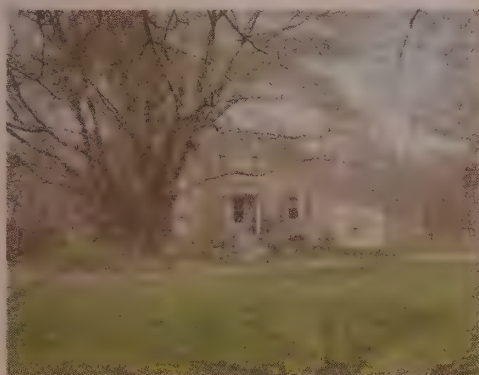
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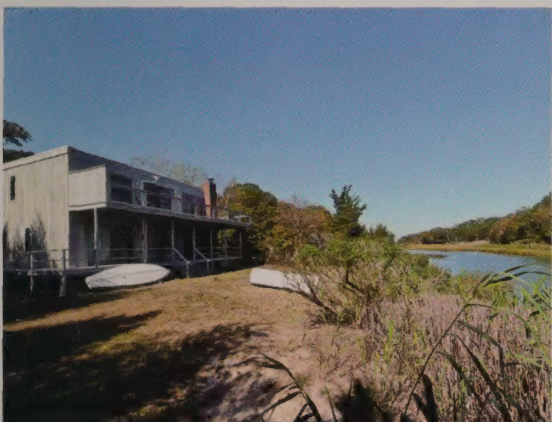
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